

Happy
Shaves

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GEM
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EM
RENE BLADES
for 50¢
Safety Razor 100

ALK'S
ice of
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new lease on life.
The Juice of Grape-
fruit. Look bet-
a bottle any time.
Health Drink. It's
best friend. Just
natural juice of
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est hotels, clubs,
most good drug
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SALE
Comet
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IFICATION:
el Motor, large size
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met Avenue
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box of candy
reflects in some
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appreciation of

Station
Chocolates

rich flavor
deliciously "sat-
isfaction"
unexcelled.

Brothers,
Chicago

DUTCH BAR U.S. FROM INDIES OIL; MAY RETALIATE

Hughes Note Bears Hint
of Retribution.

Washington, D. C., April 29.—There are indications of a possible retaliatory industrial warfare between the United States and Holland. Today the American government made public a note delivered to the Netherlands government demanding equal treatment with other "foreign governments" in the development of the celebrated Djambi oil fields in the Dutch East Indies. Tonight the cable announces that the Netherlands second chamber of commerce had adopted the oil field bill, which is said to grant a monopoly to a combined British-Dutch company.

The fact that the American note, made public today, explains that the principle of equal opportunity which America accords other nations in operating American lands has always carried the provision of similar treatment to America, and adds significantly that "in the future such limited and purely defensive provisions may become inadequate," lends color to the prospect of retaliatory action by the United States.

No "Advantages" Sought.
In the American note, the state department expresses grave concern that a "monopoly" is about to be bestowed upon a company in which "foreign capital, other than American, is so largely interested."

The note lays down the principle that there must be recognition by foreign governments of the principles of reciprocity and equal opportunity in the solution of the world's oil problem. No advantages over other countries are sought, and, conversely, this country will most vigorously resist any attempt to grant other foreign countries unfair advantages over the United States.

Refers to British Capital.
The particular company referred to in the note is known to be the Batavia Oil company, a subsidiary of the Royal Dutch Shell company. The foreign capital other than American which the American note says is "so largely interested" is not mentioned by name, but the reference is to British capital.

In his letter to Senator Lodge, recently read in the senate, Secretary Hall declared that "within the last two years, taught by the lessons of the war, Great Britain has deliberately pursued a policy of obtaining governmental control of all the great oil companies in which British subjects have been interested, and going beyond this has secured practical, if not sole, control of the great Dutch Shell and other foreign companies, particularly through what is known as the 'Royal Dutch Shell group' combined."

The American note said, in part: "I have pointed out that the United States has for years carried a burden of supplying a large part of the petroleum consumed by other countries, and that the petroleum resources of that other country have been so heavily drawn upon to meet foreign needs as the petroleum resources of the United States."

"I have pointed out that in the future ample supplies of petroleum have become indispensable to the life and prosperity of my country as a whole, because of the fact that the United States is an industrial nation in which distance renders transportation difficult and agriculture depends largely on labor saving devices using petroleum products."

"In these circumstances my government finds no alternative than the adoption of the principle of equal opportunity with the proviso that in foreign capital may operate in public lands unless its government accords similar or like privileges to American citizens; and furthermore, I have submitted that in the light of the future of the United States such provision as the above might become inadequate should the principle of equality of opportunity not be recognized by foreign countries."

Assured of American Capital.
The note then recites previous discussion extending over a period of a year, and continues: "It is perhaps needless to say that my government is fully aware of the laws and regulations in the Indies which prohibit foreign companies as such from entering the colonies for the development of mineral oils. On the other hand, my government is greatly concerned when it becomes apparent that the monopoly of such far-reaching importance in the development of oil is about to be bestowed upon a company in which foreign capital other than American is so largely interested."

"In this connection I desire most earnestly to direct to your excellency's attention the fact that American capital stands ready to assist in the development of the Djambi fields and other oil deposits in the Netherlands Indies. In conclusion, I venture to say once more that my government attaches the highest importance to the recognition of the principles of reciprocity and equal opportunity in the solution of the oil problems, as well as the extension to American capital of the same privileges and benefits which are granted to other foreign capital similarly organized under the laws of the Netherlands."

IGNORED BY DUTCH
THE HAGUE, April 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—The second chamber of parliament today, by a vote of 49 to 39, adopted the Djambi oil field bill, thus barring the bid of the Standard Oil company for a concession in the Sumatra oil region.

The bill provides for the exploitation of the valuable oil lands for a period of forty years by a combination of the Dutch Indian government and the Standard Oil company, the latter belonging to the Shell group. The capital of 16,000,000 guilders will be equally divided, but the company will be under control of the Dutch government.

The board of directors must all be Dutchmen. Its president, vice president, and one other member of the board of directors are to be nominated by the Dutch minister of the colonies under the provisions of the bill.

A HOUSE OF MYSTERY



Bungalow at Hollywood, Cal., where Marie Vance lived before her mysterious death.



Dr. W. W. Vance, a Glencoe dentist, and Marie's father, who first asked that her death be investigated and later that the inquiry be dropped. He said at that time he was convinced her death had been due to natural causes.

WOMAN SOUGHT AS HEAD OF BELLHOPS' "BOOZE" SYNDICATE

While the management of the Congress hotel is attempting to learn the identity of a "Miss Follows" registered there, prohibition agents are hunting for evidence which they think will show she is the originator of a plan to supply loop bell boys with illegal liquor.

A search of "Miss Follows'" room by dry agents Potter and Dowd revealed several bottles of whisky. Following the search they arrested Frank Zorward, a bell boy. He was arraigned before Commissioner Mason yesterday charged with violation of the prohibition laws and held in \$1,000 bonds.

Federal agents say Zorward sold whisky furnished by "Miss Follows."

100-YEAR CLUB
HOLDS BANQUET;
60 AIM AT GOAL
Sixty members of the One Hundred Year club—all of whom aspire to see five score years of life—met in banquet at the Cooper Carlton hotel last night and drew up a few amendments to their by-laws.

Any member who fails to reach 100 years will be stricken from the roster and forfeit all rights to participate in club affairs.

Last night's festivities were in honor of Dr. Stephen Smith of New York City, who was 99 yesterday. He considered it more conducive to longevity to remain home and so sent a telegram of greeting. Dr. Josephine Paine was chairman.

SHIP HIT'S ROCK;
140 WOMEN, 160
OTHERS, RESCUED
Block Island, R. I., April 29.—Three hundred passengers tonight were taken from the Portuguese liner Mormago, off the Portuguese coast on the west side of Block Island in a thick fog this morning while enroute from Lisbon to New Bedford and New York.

Women and children first were rescued, and the mine sweeper Grebe started for New Bedford with 140 of them. She was followed closely by the Destroyer McCalla with 160 other passengers.

It is planned to transfer the remaining 145 passengers tomorrow morning. An effort to float the vessel will be made at high tide early tomorrow afternoon.

Lake Ship Merger Will
Start New Service May 5
Milwaukee, Wis., April 29.—The Chicago and Detroit Steamship line, which during the winter reorganized under the name of the Chicago and Milwaukee ship line, has taken over the Milwaukee line and will begin the operation of daily service between Chicago, Michigan City, and Milwaukee, starting May 5.

HOLD 2 WOMEN, HUNT 2 MEN, FOR CHIEF'S MURDER

\$1,500 Reward Offered
for Slayers.

Two women who went "out stepping" are held at the Wheaton jail in connection with the slaying of George Rehm, West Chicago's chief of police, early yesterday morning. They are Mrs. Marie Vance, wife of Leo Vance, railroad fireman, and her aunt, Mrs. Elsie Betts, both of St. Charles, Ill.

James Witt and Henry Cooper, both of St. Charles, friends of the two women, are sought by the police.

Du Page county will pay \$1,000 and the city of West Chicago will pay \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the murderers.

Another Man Is Wounded.
Sheriff George S. Leinecke, State's Attorney C. W. Reed, his assistants, C. W. Hadley and R. W. Kearney, and operatives of the State Detective agency have evolved two theories as to the murder, and promised that a number of warrants would be issued this morning.

They believe the chief was shot and killed either by a man who had participated in the robbery of the Ward Lumber company's yards, or by one of the ring of bootleggers the chief was fighting.

The chief was with James R. Seanoor, one of his supposed enemies, about 3 o'clock yesterday morning when the shooting occurred. The chief was shot twice in the abdomen. Seanoor was slightly wounded in the leg.

Suspected Lumber Robbery.
It was just a little before 3 o'clock that Frank Damianus, fireman on a switch engine, saw a yellow roadster spinning up the road, followed by a Ford truck. The roadster passed in front of the engine and stopped on the west side of the tracks. The truck stopped at the lumber yard.

"I thought the men in the truck were going to steal some lumber," Damianus told the police. "There were two women in the auto, and I thought they were waiting there to help the men get away fast in case they were surprised. I called up the station master and he called the chief."

The chief and Seanoor were on the sidewalk in front of Seanoor's home when they were shot. This is about 150 feet west from the lumber yard.

Seanoor declares he and the chief met the two women in the machine, and that the chief questioned them. They asked the road for St. Charles. Then they encountered a man, a stranger. The chief asked him what he was doing.

Says Slayer Fled in Auto.
"The man," Seanoor declares, "pulled out his revolver and fired twice. I thought I was going to be killed. I grabbed a black satchel in which the bonds were carried and removed \$50 from his savings account previous to the robbery."

The confession of young Dalton after he was arrested near Bloomington was the principal evidence introduced. In it all details of the theft, from the time the first suggestion came to his mind, until his capture, were carefully told.

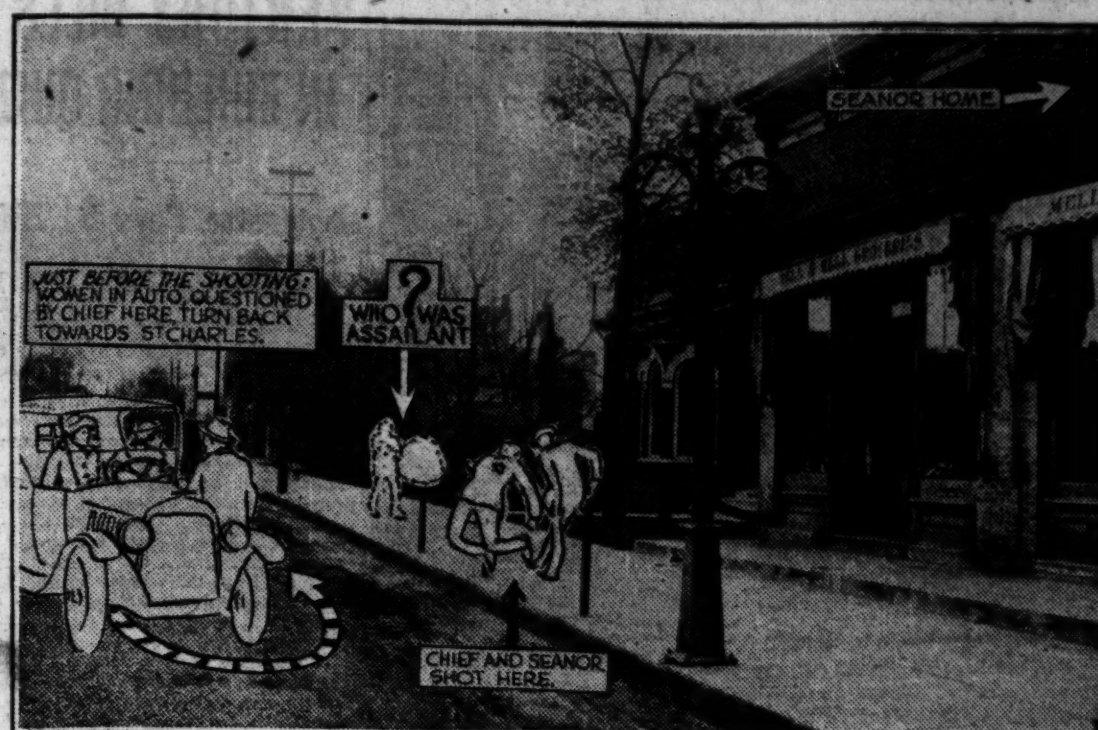
Defense Welcomes Confession.
Attorneys for the defense declared the document was as good evidence for Dalton as for the prosecution.

"In it the boy explains every one of the so-called premeditated acts named by the state," Attorney Short said.

An attempt to show that the boy was underage was made by Attorney Short during the cross-examination of Howard O. Edwards, vice president of the Northern Trust company.

"It is true, it is not," he asked, "that you placed young Dalton, a 65¢ clerk, in a position formerly held by a \$200 a month employee?"

HOW POLICE CHIEF WAS SLAIN



The photo-diagram reproduces the killing of Police Chief Rehm of West Chicago in accordance with the known facts. It is agreed that the chief and James Seanoor were standing talking together in front of Seanoor's home when an auto in which there were two women drove up. The women and Seanoor tell a different story of what happened afterwards, but it is known that only a little while later the chief was shot and killed and Seanoor wounded.

TEMPTATION TOO GREAT, DEFENSE OF YOUNG DALTON

Boy's Age Stressed in
\$772,000 Theft.

Extenuating circumstances and the great temptation placed in the way of William Dalton, the 16 year old bank clerk now on trial before Chief Justice McDonald charged with the embezzlement of \$772,000 in Liberty bonds from the Northern Trust company, were the arguments brought forth in his defense yesterday.

Little attention was paid to statements of fact regarding the theft. Attorneys Thomas D. Nash and Benjamin Short for the defense, however, overlooked no opportunity during cross examination to feature the heavy temptation to steal under which the boy was working.

State Claims Premeditation.
Special Prosecutor Stephen Malato made every effort to prove that the theft of the bonds was premeditated. He introduced witnesses who testified that Dalton had planned to purchase the small automobile in which he attempted to escape on the day before the robbery as indicating he was even then planning his getaway. They also testified he purchased a black satchel in which the bonds were carried and removed \$50 from his savings account previous to the robbery.

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"It is true, it is not," he asked, "that you placed young Dalton, a 65¢ clerk, in a position formerly held by a \$200 a month employee?"

"That's no excuse for theft," his objection was sustained.

Dollar Bills to Be Given
Away on Street Monday
Money on the streets! On bushes! The immigrant's dream true at last! Hazel Dawn will give away two thousand crisp, new one dollar bills. The time? Monday noon. Short of lunch money? Get a dollar at State and Madison streets.

Promptly at 12 o'clock Miss Dawn, guarded by four Pinkerton detectives will commence the distribution of 500 dollars with an advertisement of "Gertie's Garter," the farce now playing at the Woods theater in which Hazel Dawn is the star. Another 500 bills will be passed out at Clark and Madison then 500 bills will be given out in front of the theater, and perhaps still another in the city hall corridor.

Clara Smith Hamon Has
Trouble with Movies Now
Los Angeles, Cal., April 29.—[United Press.]—More trouble for Clara Smith Hamon. She came here last week to produce a photoplay of her life, but encountered organized opposition from movie interests. Yesterday, she underwent a minor operation. Today she was fled against her for recovery of a \$2,400 automobile. Thomas Cooper, agent for the company, says she has not paid for the car.



GEORGE REHM, chief of West Chicago police force, who was shot and killed. JAMES SEANOOR, who was with the chief when he was shot. Seanoor was also wounded.

FASCISTI SEIZE GOVERNMENT IN CITY OF FIUME

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
FIUME, April 29.—[Delayed.]—Smashing voting machines, throwing bombs, and creating terror generally, members of the Fascist, most of whom were old followers of D'Annunzio, annulled Sunday's election, which resulted in a victory for autonomy, and successfully performed a coup d'etat.

Leaders of the Fascist, most of whom were old followers of D'Annunzio, annulled Sunday's election, which resulted in a victory for autonomy, and successfully performed a coup d'etat.

The provisional government, terrified, resigned last Monday, and Sig. Zanella, the leader of the autonomists, fled to Trieste.

Yesterday the city hall bell rang calling the citizens to elect a new government, of which Riccardo Gigante, the former mayor, was appointed temporary head. Other officials chosen were Italian.

Three proclamations were issued, one of which demands explicit obedience to the "dictatorship" and announces that "opponents will be summarily judged by a special tribunal." Public employees are forbidden to quit work and betrayers of the Italian cause in Fiume are subject to the "death penalty."

John D. Sues Government
for \$702,681 'Illegal' Tax
New York, April 29.—[Special.]—Counsel for John D. Rockefeller began two actions in the federal court today against William H. Edwards and Mark Elmer, collectors of internal revenue, to recover \$702,681 which, it is alleged, was illegally collected as income tax under protest through coercion and threats.

PARIS RECEIVES 10 MILLIONS IN GOLD FROM REDS

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
PARIS, April 29.—[By Wireless.]—A huge shipment of gold ingots, valued at \$10,000,000, arrived at Boulogne this morning from Moscow by way of Revel. The treasure was brought into Paris on an express train under heavy guard, arriving at the Gare du Nord shortly after noon.

Inquiries at the French foreign office, the Bank of France, and the trade ministry failed to elicit information as to the purpose of the gold. However, it is believed the shipment is the first of several to pay for contracts negotiated recently at Moscow by the French mission which went into Russia six weeks ago.

France declared her intention of trading with Russia last November, when Premier Legerue stated in the chamber that deputies that business men would be permitted to trade with the soviets at their own risk.

POLICE ARREST
17 OF ITALY'S
REDDEST REDS
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
GENOVA, April 29.—[By Wireless.]—The police have captured seventeen anarchists known to be lieutenants of Enrico Matteotti. They also are charged with having been connected with the Milan Reds, who were responsible for the Diana theater holocaust. Among those captured were Settimio Camillo, Federico Caprelli, Jacopo Angelini, Alfredo Vascini, and Marco Vanni.

HARVARD 'PROF' HELD FOR TRIAL AS MOONSHINER

Louis Agassiz Shaw Said
to Have Still.

"Here's to Johnny Harvard. Fill him up a full glass."
Famous (old) Harvard song.
Boston, Mass., April 29.—[Special.]—Federal prohibition agents, with search warrants (they have required such in Boston since the days of the Third George), invaded the home of Prof. Louis Agassiz Shaw of Harvard university, and today he was released on cash bail of \$500. He had pleaded not guilty to a charge of manufacturing whisky. His trial was set for May 6.

The professor, of an old Boston family, has a home at 6 Marlborough street, Back Bay, which with Beacon street and Commonwealth avenue, "constitutes Boston."

Professor Fairly Shock Prof.
Whatever shock may be given to the residents of those sections by the court action today, the dry agents who did the invading say the professor took their visit coolly.

It was conveniently located, too, they said. Asserting that the professor told them he made whisky to use in punch, served at dances at his home, the dry agents said the still was on the top floor of the house and adjoining the bathroom.

The professor, a chemist and physiologist, evidently had respect for the due process of nature's wonders, for the dry agents said they found only one-half gallon of distilled liquor, while they discovered six gallons of mash. The agents described the still as a copper boiler with a ten foot coil and galvanized condenser.

It's Back Bay's Way.
What struck them most, however, was the welcome which they received. Unaccustomed to calling at homes in the Back Bay, they were surprised to be granted the freedom of the house, as soon as they had shown that they had a warrant. They were escorted by the butler to the professor's presence. Then they went about the house. They were shown every courtesy. When they found the still and said they must take it away as evidence, they said, the professor sent the butler to get sacks for them, and then called a taxi that they might be put to no inconvenience in carrying a still through the streets.

But all that was to be expected, for the professor, with his forbears, is of the Boston Blue Book, while the Boston city directory says the professor has a private laboratory in his home. This was used in connection with his researches for the Harvard medical school, where he is a professor of applied physiology.

State Constabulary Man
Seized on Bandit Charge
Leonard Schultz, 1648 West 20th street, a member of the state constabulary, was arrested last night by policemen after he is alleged to have attempted to rob the saloon of Samuel Feder, 1701 South Laflin street.

Schultz, according to Feder, showed his constabulary star and demanded a glass of whisky. Feder informed him he did not have any and offered him a cigar instead. Schultz drew his revolver and ordered Feder to hold up his hands and walked toward the cashier. Feder asserts.

The saloonkeeper seized the telephone and was about to call the police when Schultz ran to his side and ordered him to drop the telephone. Feder did so and grappling with Schultz took the revolver away from him.

Feder then notified the police.

10 Year Old Boy Admits
Slaying of Foster Father
Pocatello, Idaho, April 29.—[Daily Blade.]—A 10 year old, confessed that he killed his foster father last Wednesday. According to the officers, the youth admitted that he had shot his foster father because he was punished for running away from home.

"Keep Mother's
Heart Singing"
On
Mothers' Day
May 8th
Remember Mother
with
Brunswick
Records

They play on all
Phonographs

Bring music into her
life the year round.
Ask any Brunswick
Dealer for "Little
Mother o' Mine,"
Brunswick Record
No. 13001, and other
appropriate selections.

Order now with special Gift Envelope for every purchase in the United States on or before Mother's Day, May 8th.

The
Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.
Chicago



THE GREAT WALL
That marvel of defence, the Great Wall of China, was over 1500 miles long.

It was built in about ten years by laborers subsisting almost entirely on vegetables.

Although more than 2000 years old, much of this massive structure still remains—

Another monument to the efficacy of the succulent green vegetables so temptingly served at CHILDS.

Deferred Payments If Desired.

Martin Band Instrument Co.
2nd Floor
305 S. Wabash Ave.

\$3 Grenadine ties
\$1 65

THEY'RE of the finest hand loomed Italian grenadine—the kind that were \$5 last year; and lately you've willingly paid \$3 for them. Wonderful colors, beautiful patterns, thousands to choose from.

\$1 65

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded
Southwest corner Jackson and State
Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul



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PRETTY PEGGY TO SEEK 'HEAPS OF ALIMONY' IN SUIT

Plans Crossbill Against Millionaire Joyce.

Peggy Hopkins Joyce, here to fight the annulment suit brought by her third millionaire husband, J. Stanley Joyce, yesterday spent a busy day shopping, driving, consulting her attorneys and dodging summons servers.

She intimated she would file a crossbill within a few days asking for separate maintenance and heaps of alimony.

Peggy says she simply must have a lot of alimony. Her ready cash has disappeared, she admits. She has only the \$750,000 worth of jewelry Joyce gave her, her motor cars, her wardrobe and a few other things.

And her life with Joyce, though brief, made her cultivate expensive tastes. Joyce had a habit of buying her a flock of motor cars when she expressed a desire to go driving, she says; and every time he lost his temper and struck her she declares he'd go out and buy \$50,000 or \$75,000 worth of diamonds for her.

May Ask \$25,000 Month.

She intimated she might ask \$10,000 a month alimony; maybe \$25,000; and some fees for her attorneys, of course; say \$100,000.

"Yes," she said, "Joyce was generous. But I didn't know he was an Indian giver."

Mrs. Joyce will deny the charges in her husband's bill that she was unfaithful; that she beat, kicked and scratched him and called him names; that her divorce from her second husband, Sherburne Hopkins Jr., is void because "obtained through collusion and fraud" and because neither had been a bona fide resident of Texas, where the divorce was granted.

Ex-Husband May Aid Her.

She will accuse Joyce of "insane jealousy," persecution, cruelty, and drunkenness, she declared, and her former husband may aid her in fighting the "fraud and collusion" allegation in the matter of the divorce. Both her father, noted attorney of Washington, D. C., are said to have offered their services in the case.

As soon as it was known Peggy was in Chicago—Mrs. Tausig told the story yesterday morning—the summons servers got busy. They wished to take the young woman before a master in chancery in relation to the annulment suit.

Peggy's bright eyes were watery and her black satin pumps, with the brilliant studded buckles on 'em, were quick, and the summonses were eluded. The service would force her to appear before the master and give an account of what she had done with the jewels and other valuables.

Peggy Fills the Hawkshaw.

One of those bearing a summons stationed himself in the lobby of the building where Peggy's lawyer has his office. He waited some time. Both he would know Peggy at a glance. Enter Peggy. She gets into the elevator, followed by another girl, young, pretty, well dressed. The summons hawkshaw also enters the cage. He doffs his hat.

"Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Joyce," he says, and turns to the other girl, not Peggy.

Peggy says, very sweetly, "Second floor, please," and when the gate closes on the perturbed operative, and the indignant beauty Peggy laughs and takes the next car to her lawyer's office.

It was there she puffed cigarettes for the edification of girl reporters, and gave her views of millionaires as husbands, and the impossibility of finding one's ideal. Then a trip to a State street store, a riot of buying, a trip through the boulevards, and the north shore. Peggy kept the summons servers off yesterday, but said she might appear before the master in chancery today.

Mrs. Lucy Flower Wills \$100,000 Estate to Kin

Mrs. Lucy Flower, philanthropist and educator, who died in California Wednesday, left her \$100,000 estate to be divided in three parts after the payment of small legacies to friends, according to the terms of her will filed yesterday in Chicago. Two-thirds of the residuary estate is left to her son, the late Elliott Flower, a trust. The income from this will go to his widow, Mrs. Laura Flower. The other third of the estate is not in trust and goes directly in two equal parts to the deceased's daughter, Mrs. John V. Farwell, and her other son, the late Louis B. Flower, whose widow, Mrs. Maud Flower, will take his share.

PRISONER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Emas Sarden, a colored barber held at the county jail under indictment for murder, yesterday attempted to commit suicide with a razor blade. The guards saved him from serious injury.

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the latter's effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 15c and 30c.

Dr. Edwards' OLIVE TABLETS FOR CONSTIPATION

PITY POOR PEGGY, SHE'S ON HER LAST MILLION



Three characteristic poses of Mrs. Peggy Joyce, known on the stage as Peggy Hopkins, who spent a busy day in Chicago yesterday after her presence in the city to consult with her attorneys became known. Mrs. Joyce insists that she must have alimony and plenty of it, for, she points out, all she has left is about \$750,000 worth of jewelry her last husband bought for her, a few autos, and a few similar trifles.

MORE SLUGGERS TELL JURY ABOUT THE GENTLE ART

Describe Attacks on Nonunion Men.

Additional details of the gentle art of slugging were aired yesterday at the labor conspiracy trial before Judge Taylor. Ralph Potter, 1229 North Clark street, and Bernard Burkowski, 1424 Blackhawk avenue, told how they had assisted Sam Fischer, the self-confessed chief slugging for the Upholsterers' union.

The work of slugging, according to the testimony, was simple. Nothing more than meeting a nonunion man as he left his workshop, "getting him," and then hurrying away to other and less strenuous pursuits. There was a frown on Burkowski's face as he explained that he received only \$10 for one "job."

Potter was the first to take the witness stand. His cheeks were pink, and his yellow hair stood straight up, an unruly pompadour. There was nothing of the conventional "bad man" in his eye. He said he had collected for "sluggings" that he never executed.

Tells of Slugging Man.

Burkowski asserted he had never joined the union, but had attended several union meetings.

"You did some slugging, didn't you?"

"Yes," Fischer, Potter and I went out to get Houston (Waller J. Houston, foreman of the Gold Furniture company). We walked to a position across the street from where he worked, and waited.

"Give Him Some More."

"Finally he came out, and Fischer said, 'There he is—go get him.' So I ran across the street and got him."

"What do you mean?"

"I hit him—with my hands. He fell down to the sidewalk, and I slugged him some more. Fischer yelled, 'Give him some more.' I did, and then Potter, who had helped, and I ran away."

The trial will be resumed Monday.

Criminal Courts Adopt 2 O'Clock Closing Plan

Announcement was made yesterday that beginning Monday all work in the clerk's office and courts at the Criminal Court building would be stopped at 2 o'clock each day. The clerk's office will be open at 8:30 o'clock in the morning and close promptly at 2. The courts will run from 9 until 2 o'clock.

BRIDE'S FILM HOPES DASHED; EXPECTS TO GET "SPANKING"

Roseate dreams of a high flown movie career faded into a drab homegoing for Mrs. Flossie Fay Blodgett McAdams yesterday when Judge Holmes in the Court of Domestic Relations told the juvenile authorities to send the 17-year-old bride back home to her mother in Kansas City.

"The chances are," she said, ruefully, as they put her on the train, "that mother will spank me. If mother doesn't, my husband probably will."

Mrs. McAdams was arrested with Clyde Doyle, a Toledo [O.] attorney, when the two arrived in Chicago Thursday.

"Mr. Doyle told me I had a bright film future," she told the court, "so I came along with him. On the train he got fresh and I had to call him down."

Judge Holmes dismissed the case against Doyle, who is 45 years old.

JOB PRINTERS EXPECTED TO STRIKE MONDAY

Six thousand union printers, employed in the job shops of the city, are expected to strike Monday, as the result of reported action by the Franklin Division of the Typothetae, the employers' organization.

The struggle over the forty-four hour week is the cause. The Typothetae, it is said, intends to post notices today in 500 shops that beginning Monday the printers would receive either forty-four hours' pay for forty-four hours' work or forty-eight hours' pay for forty-eight hours' work. The unions and the Typothetae entered an agreement more than a year ago that beginning May 1 the men were to receive forty-eight hours' pay for forty-four hours' work.

NOTICE

Last Day in Our Old Store Bargains in Every Department

Closed Monday and Tuesday

Re-Opening Wednesday

Morning, May 4th

At Our New Location

Randolph and Wabash

20% Discount on All Boys' and Men's OVERCOATS

A. STARR BEST
MADISON AND WABASH
CHICAGO

EXPECT BRITISH STRIKE TO LAST ANOTHER MONTH

Parleys End; Delegates Leave for Homes.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, April 29.—Sir Robert Horne, chancellor of the exchequer, announced in the house of commons this afternoon that all negotiations for settlement of the coal strike had been broken off and that he did not know if the local lodges would be able to reverse the decision of the miners' delegates.

It was now clear, he said, from the miners' rejection of the government's offer of a \$10,000,000 subsidy, that the strike was not due to a dispute over wages but was a political issue with nationalization as its objective.

Delegates Leave for Homes.

The miners' executives held a short meeting in London this morning before the delegates scattered for their home districts, to which the mine owners are also returning.

One of the miners' leaders said today that the strike would last another month at least. The same opinion was expressed by Hodges and other leaders. The government is increasing its coal saving precautions. Railroad service is to be cut down next Monday to the war standard—50 per cent normal. Street lighting and power also will be reduced.

Report Suffering in Wales.

Much distress is reported among miners' families in the Rhondda valley and other Welsh districts, and it is reported that some of the men are anxious for district settlements of the dispute. So far there has been no rioting.

Tom Mooney to Testify for New Trial for Self

San Francisco, Cal., April 29.—Thomas Mooney, now serving a life sentence in connection with the bomb killings here on Preparedness day 1916, will be brought to San Francisco to testify in a hearing on a new trial for himself under a writ issued today.



J & M oxfords are only \$13.50

FIGURED by the year it costs you less to wear Johnston & Murphy shoes than any others you can possibly find. J. & M. oxfords in all lasts and leathers are \$13.50 only

Maurice L Rothschild
Money cheerfully refunded
Southwest corner Jackson and State
Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

5 POLICE 'FIRED' FOR 'QUITTING' IN O'CONNOR FIGHT

Desertion of Dying Pal Costs Quintet Jobs.

Desertion of a pal and a brother policeman in the face of the enemy cost five policemen their jobs yesterday.

The five are Detective Sergeants Edwin M. Halpin and Joseph A. Roman and Patrolmen William J. Carter, William G. Fenin, and Charles L. McShane, all of the detective bureau.

They drew the cordon around the bungalow at 6415 South Washtenaw avenue on the night of March 23, when "Tommy" O'Connor, wanted on charges of bond forfeiture and murder, escaped after killing Patrolman "Paddy" O'Neill, characterized by Chief Fitzmorris as one of the squarest and bravest men on the force.

After the shooting they permitted O'Neill to lie in the rear of the bungalow for more than twenty minutes without daring to go to his aid. He was mortally wounded, and as he lay there, witnesses testified, raised his hands again and again in the moonlight, crying: "O, Joe, help me. I'm hurt." He referred to Roman, an old friend with whom he had traveled nine years.

Way to Redeem Themselves.

When he heard of the decision, Chief of Police Fitzmorris said: "On the decision itself I have no comment to make. To the men dismissed I have this to say: If any of them is able to capture O'Connor, or can contribute important assistance in bringing him to justice, I will recommend to the civil service commission his or their reinstatement."

The decision of the trial board, which consisted of Civil Service Commissioners Johnson and Geary and First Deputy Alcock, came at the end of a four hour executive session.

It was reported that the three were dejected, with Commissioner Geary undecided, Commissioner Johnson favoring a less drastic form of discipline than dismissal, and with First Deputy Alcock, who took the lead in bringing out the evidence in the case, holding out the prospect of a fine.

As the policemen, in attempting to save themselves, had passed the lie to each other as to who "stuck the longest," the evidence was full of contradictions. Whether a policeman should be expected to walk into almost certain death in the performance of his duty was also involved.

Won't Take Unnecessary Chances.

On this question two defendants testified they had learned from experience "not to take unnecessary chances."

At the end of three hours of argument the members of the trial board sent out an S. O. S. for Chief Fitzmorris. He refused to shoulder the responsibility for their decision, saying that if they insisted he would put his statement of the case in writing.

A few minutes later the board's decision was announced. Chief Fitzmorris is known to have declared himself heartily disgusted with the treatment O'Neill was accorded and with the failure of the quintet to capture O'Connor.

MILK, BAKERY DRIVERS MAY NOT CALL STRIKES

The milk wagon drivers, who voted down three offers from the Illinois Milk Dealers' association—offers of less money—and the drivers of bakery and meat delivery wagons, who also refused to adopt new wage scales, will arbitrate further with the employers, it was said yesterday, before calling a strike.

The bakers' club will meet today and the drivers will send a delegation to treat with them. The packing house drivers will present their employers with a counter proposal in answer to the proffered 15 per cent cut.

Simon telephoned to Chief of Police Fitzmorris that a policeman had just "shaken him down." The chief notified Capt. Westbrook, who started out personally to find the offender. He came upon Doyle and Babbington in an automobile, the latter in full uniform, and, according to the captain, in an intoxicated condition.

The saloonkeeper said Babbington had no part in the transaction, but he was impressed by his uniform and readily believed his companion was also a policeman. The police believe Doyle has obtained sums from other saloonkeepers.

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SWARM OF 'BIKE' SEEKING 'KIDS' WORRY POLICE

All Show Speed in Tribune Contest.

Traffic Policeman John J. Mahoney, who directs the crowds at Madison and Dearborn streets, was observed muttering to himself yesterday: "Gosh almighty," he said: "all day long the kids come streaming across my corner—freckle faced kids, red headed kids, pug nosed kids, girl kids—all bound for The Tribune building."

"You see, they are all out after the bikes," he added, by way of information. "The Tribune's giving away a fancy Ranger bicycle worth \$60 to every kid that brings in thirty-five subscriptions to the paper. And they're all in such a doggone hurry to get registered that they don't wait for the traffic whistle to blow."

Town Going "Bike" Mad.

Policeman Otto Voight, who also directs the city's traffic, scowled just a bit.

"The town's certainly going bike mad," said he. "If this keeps on much more the streets'll be full of them and us traffic cops will have a harder job than ever. I got half a notion to start a strike unless The Tribune calls off this bike race."

A little colored boy was just crossing the street, bound for room 502, the main subscription office. There was something familiar about that grinning black face of his. Could it be—

Yes, it was Paul Rayfield Johnson, the 6-year-old nephew of the "black belt" who won one of The Tribune's \$50 politeness prizes last winter. It looks very much as if he has further designs on the cash box, mates.

"You bet Ah has," says Paul. "Ah 'spects to have a bike in a week. Ah when Ah does, then good-by speed limit! Ah'll burn them streets up."

Subscriptions by the Thousands.

Yesterday the subscription orders streamed in by the thousands. Several of the nineteen branch offices ran out of blank books and had to send hurried calls to the main office for more. So many boys—yes, sir, and girls—came in to register for this bike grabbing business that fifteen extra clerks had to be added to the circulation department. Thirty-five subscriptions for a two wheeled \$60 Ranger bicycle does sound pretty easy—so you can't blame 'em.

At least fifty kids have got the full number already and only await a check-up. But there are plenty of wheels left, according to the man at the bike factory. Gliddap!

Revised Prices

With lessened costs come lower prices.

The same delicious Blackhawk lunch and dinner specialties you enjoy so much, NOW cost considerably less.

The Blackhawk

ON WABASH AVENUE
Just South of Randolph
(Opposite Field)

With lessened costs come lower prices.

The same delicious Blackhawk lunch and dinner specialties you enjoy so much, NOW cost considerably less.

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The Blackhawk

ON WABASH AVENUE
Just South of Randolph
(Opposite Field)

Mandel Brothers

Fourth floor

Mandel junior sports frocks

at 11.75

The persisting demand for these frocks has occasioned a third "purchase." The frocks are of all-wool jersey

cloth, finished with linen collar and cuffs. Choose navy, brown, taupe or gray. 13, 15, 17 years.

11.75 is more than a third below regular.

Fourth floor.

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BRITAIN TO ADD TORPEDO PROOF SHIPS TO NAVY

'Virtually Unsinkable,' the
Inventor Claims.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, April 29.—(By Wireless.)—Two new battleships, embodying entirely new principles of design and construction, will be laid down immediately by Great Britain, according to information reaching The Chicago Tribune today.

These ships, which British naval authorities in discussions at Downing street last January declared virtually unsinkable either by submarine attack, mines, or high angle shell fire, obtain their protection from a new form of armor known as macaroni tubing.

The between deck armor and anti-submarine protection will consist of superimposed belts of steel tubing of sufficient thickness to break the force of any shell or torpedo.

Principle Already Applied.
Admiral Sir Percy Scott, in presenting the plans for the new ships during a conference at 10 Downing street, said that if ever a man of war could be called invulnerable it would certainly be a ship with this new armor.

It is believed this principle has been applied to many existing ships, for at the same meeting Admiral Scott declared that Great Britain possessed ships that were unsinkable by any torpedo.

The first new ship will be laid down at once at the Portsmouth yards and the second at Devonport. Unless the United States, Great Britain, and Japan reach an agreement on disarmament in the near future, two more will follow at private shipyards.

Mount New Type of Guns.
The first two ships will follow closely the lines of the Royal Sovereign and the Queen Elizabeth.

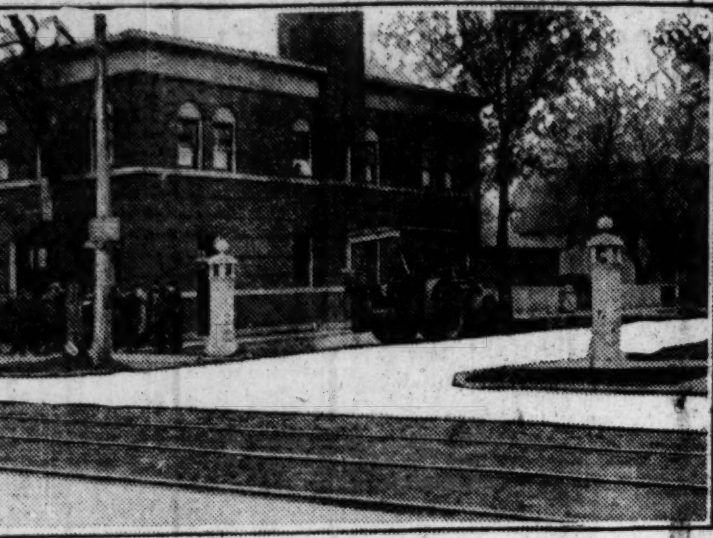
They are not as large as the new American battleships, but the admiralty is convinced that they are better armored and that their fifteen inch guns will hit harder than the American sixteen, they being of longer caliber. Their ten guns will all be on one center line, four forward, four aft, and two amidship.

The second two ships will be similar in size, armor, and speed, but will mount a main battery of seventeen inch guns. It has also been learned that the fifteen inch guns on the late model battle cruisers will be replaced at once by new guns of longer caliber, which have shown amazing results in recent tests at the naval proving grounds.

It is said here that both the new guns and armor are the invention of Sir E. H. W. Tennyson-D'Eyncourt, England's greatest naval architect and chief of naval construction, and his assistants of Whitehall.

GIRL'S ANNOYER FINED \$100.
Capt. Huchner, 6947 South Ada street, a city employee, was fined \$100 and costs yesterday by Judge William L. Moran. Marvella McDonald, 13 years old, 8620 Cregier avenue, said Huchner had annoyed her while she was walking in Jackson park. Huchner denied the charge.

FIGHT FOR CICERO'S STREETS



Cicero city officials yesterday stopped street cars of the Chicago West Towns Railway company from passing through the town until they were compelled to stop obstructing the tracks by an injunction issued by Judge Brentano. The steam roller seen in the background of the photograph was used in blocking the tracks shown in the foreground.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

Baseball Pool Raiders Arrest Two on West Side

Detective Sergeants Woods and Andre yesterday arrested Morris Goldstein and Walter Finkel in a raid on a poolroom at 127 South Halsted street as baseball pool gamblers. The detectives said they found Goldstein punching tickets and Finkel betting.

Landis Injunction Ax Hits 56 More Saloons

Fifty-six more Chicago saloons were enjoined yesterday from further violations of the prohibition laws by Judge Landis. Bills for the injunctions were filed by Attorney General Brundage. Similar writs for eighty-five saloons were issued by Judge Landis last week.

CICERO STOPS STREET CARS, BUT WRIT MOVES THEM

The village of Cicero yesterday made good its threat against the Chicago and West Towns Railway company that unless the company repaired its tracks it would be prevented from operating street cars through Cicero.

Albert Valecka, captain of police; Edward J. Carmody, village attorney, and Frank Houcek, town clerk, took matters in hand. They ordered the police to prevent all the line's cars from running within the city limits.

Police established barriers. In a few minutes a car in charge of Motorman Fred Schrecker arrived. A policeman warned him to stop. He phoned the offices of the company. Bert Collett, general manager, went to Cicero. He found a long string of motionless cars. Passengers were shouting "Go ahead." He ordered Schrecker to go through the barrier. Schrecker obeyed and was arrested, as were Collett and Robert S. Downs, superintendent, and two other motormen.

Then the police got a twelve ton steam roller and they were just preparing to block the right of way with it when an injunction issued by Judge Theodore Brentano was served on them. Both sides rested.

Twelfth Ward Democrats Will Give Theater Party

The Marshall Democratic club of the Twelfth ward will give a theater party at the Palace tonight. This will be followed by a dinner at the Bamboo Inn, Clark and Randolph streets. Judge Torriam and Judge Kersten will be guests. The speakers will include Michael Zimmer, John Stelk, Otto Kerner, W. J. Schultz, president of the club, Fred Lindeman, secretary, and Otto C. Rentner, treasurer.

Personal Direction HARRY C. MOIR
TERRACE GARDEN
THE WONDER RESTAURANT
HOTEL MORRISON
CLARK & MADISON

PROGRAM OF SKATING
BART NICHOLSON
LAMB HILDA
DEANIE
DERKESONG
WEIKUSAT
STONE MILLER
DARLING SISTERS

OTHER VOYAL ATTRACTIONS
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE
from 6:30 to 10:30 PM

LUNCHEON SHOW from 12 to 2:30 PM

Dance and line around the ice!

Java, the Secret of the Blend

This is the Perfecto Grande Shape

Best or Blunt Shape

This is the Senator Shape

This is the Magnolia Shape

Java! Balm of perfumed breezes, brilliant, profuse flowers, all the wonder of the Orient, intensely blue skies—and the finest tobacco leaf.

Java gives the finest quality tobacco leaf for the La Palina wrapper—which mellows the flavor of its fine Havana filler, bringing out qualities in it never before dreamt of. The blend of these two offers every smoker a new sensation, a rare relish and a different delight.

The Java leaf used for La Palinas is the most costly wrapper known.

A trial—well worth while!

Senator	2 for 25c
Best	2 for 25c
Corona Chica	15c
(In cedar lined containers)	
Magnolia	15c
Perfecto Grande	3 for 50c

CONGRESS CIGAR COMPANY, MANUFACTURERS, U. S. A.

E. HOFFMAN COMPANY
180 West Madison St.
Distributors for
Chicago and Cook County

PALEY BONHAM COMPANY
305 North Wells St., Chicago, Ill.
Distributors for
Illinois Outside of Cook County

Almost every soda fountain serves Coffee

And the better the soda fountain the better the coffee. Many soda fountains now serve as good coffee as you make yourself at home.

The next time you are wondering what to order at the soda fountain—think of Coffee. It is the one beverage you never tire of—more popular today than ever before. We drank more than 45,000,000,000 cups last year in the United States.

JOINT COFFEE TRADE PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
74 Wall Street, New York

COFFEE

This advertisement is part of an educational campaign conducted by the leading COFFEE merchants of the United States in co-operation with the planners of the State of Sao Paulo, Brazil, which produces more than half of all the COFFEE used in the United States of America.



This is the sign of The Coffee Club. Look for it in dealers' windows. It will help you find good coffee.

-the universal drink

LA PALINA
The Quality Cigar
Since 1896

ORDERED SOLD!

BY JOSEPH SALES SYSTEM

For Whom It May Concern—Army goods uncalled for and smashed in transient freight, also other merchandise, including

CLOTHING

FROM THE
Million Dollar Wholesale Stock

Don't fail to attend this extraordinary sale event if you care to save money. Thousands of people will be here to share in the tremendous bargains that will be offered daily in the large 4-story building.

Don't Miss This Great Event

Be here with the crowds tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. Sale continues from day to day with GREATER BARGAINS. You must think and act quickly if you want to save money. Look for this MAMMOTH STORE, 28, 30, 32 and 34 Wells St., between Madison and Washington Sts.

28 to 34 North Wells Street
Corner Alley, Between Madison and Washington Streets. Come with the Crowds.
Today, Saturday, 9:30 A. M.

Thousands of Suits, Pants and Overcoats for Men Are Sacrificed

Men's Suits, \$29	\$7.90	Men's and Young Men's Suits, \$50.00 and \$60.00	\$19.90	Men's Overcoats, high class models, new	\$11.90
Men's and Young Men's Suits, \$30.00 and \$35.00	\$12.90	Men's and Young Men's Suits, \$40.00 and \$45.00	\$16.40	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$35.00 and \$40.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$45.00 and \$50.00	\$16.40	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$50.00 and \$55.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$55.00 and \$60.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$60.00 and \$65.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$65.00 and \$70.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$70.00 and \$75.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$75.00 and \$80.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$80.00 and \$85.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$85.00 and \$90.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$90.00 and \$95.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$95.00 and \$100.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$100.00 and \$105.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$105.00 and \$110.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$110.00 and \$115.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$115.00 and \$120.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$120.00 and \$125.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$125.00 and \$130.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$130.00 and \$135.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$135.00 and \$140.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$140.00 and \$145.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$145.00 and \$150.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$150.00 and \$155.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$155.00 and \$160.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$160.00 and \$165.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$165.00 and \$170.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$170.00 and \$175.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$175.00 and \$180.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$180.00 and \$185.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$185.00 and \$190.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$190.00 and \$195.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$195.00 and \$200.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$200.00 and \$205.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$205.00 and \$210.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$210.00 and \$215.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$215.00 and \$220.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$220.00 and \$225.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$225.00 and \$230.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$230.00 and \$235.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$235.00 and \$240.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$240.00 and \$245.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$245.00 and \$250.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$250.00 and \$255.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$255.00 and \$260.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$260.00 and \$265.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$265.00 and \$270.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$270.00 and \$275.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$275.00 and \$280.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$280.00 and \$285.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$285.00 and \$290.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$290.00 and \$295.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$295.00 and \$300.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$300.00 and \$305.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$305.00 and \$310.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$310.00 and \$315.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$315.00 and \$320.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$320.00 and \$325.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$325.00 and \$330.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$330.00 and \$335.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$335.00 and \$340.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$340.00 and \$345.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$345.00 and \$350.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$350.00 and \$355.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$355.00 and \$360.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$360.00 and \$365.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$365.00 and \$370.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$370.00 and \$375.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$375.00 and \$380.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$380.00 and \$385.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$385.00 and \$390.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$390.00 and \$395.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$395.00 and \$400.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$400.00 and \$405.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$405.00 and \$410.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$410.00 and \$415.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$415.00 and \$420.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$420.00 and \$425.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$425.00 and \$430.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$430.00 and \$435.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$435.00 and \$440.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$440.00 and \$445.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$445.00 and \$450.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$450.00 and \$455.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$455.00 and \$460.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$460.00 and \$465.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$465.00 and \$470.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$470.00 and \$475.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$475.00 and \$480.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$480.00 and \$485.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$485.00 and \$490.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$490.00 and \$495.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$495.00 and \$500.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$500.00 and \$505.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$505.00 and \$510.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$510.00 and \$515.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$515.00 and \$520.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$520.00 and \$525.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$525.00 and \$530.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$530.00 and \$535.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$535.00 and \$540.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$540.00 and \$545.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$545.00 and \$550.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$550.00 and \$555.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$555.00 and \$560.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$560.00 and \$565.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$565.00 and \$570.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$570.00 and \$575.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$575.00 and \$580.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$580.00 and \$585.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$585.00 and \$590.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$590.00 and \$595.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$595.00 and \$600.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$600.00 and \$605.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$605.00 and \$610.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$610.00 and \$615.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$615.00 and \$620.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$620.00 and \$625.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$625.00 and \$630.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$630.00 and \$635.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$635.00 and \$640.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$640.00 and \$645.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$645.00 and \$650.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$650.00 and \$655.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$655.00 and \$660.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$660.00 and \$665.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$665.00 and \$670.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$670.00 and \$675.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$675.00 and \$680.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$680.00 and \$685.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$685.00 and \$690.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$690.00 and \$695.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$695.00 and \$700.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$700.00 and \$705.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$705.00 and \$710.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$710.00 and \$715.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$715.00 and \$720.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$720.00 and \$725.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$725.00 and \$730.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$730.00 and \$735.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$735.00 and \$740.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$740.00 and \$745.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$745.00 and \$750.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$750.00 and \$755.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$755.00 and \$760.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$760.00 and \$765.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$765.00 and \$770.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$770.00 and \$775.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$775.00 and \$780.00	\$14.90	Men's Overcoats, high class workmanship	\$14.90
Men's Suits, \$780.00 and \$785.00	\$14.90	Men's Suits, \$785			

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST A WSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

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SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

**THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO**

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Create Modern Traction System.
- 3—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.

**FREE MAILS AND A FREE
PRESS.**

Postmaster General Will Hays says that it is no
part of the primary business of the postoffice to
act as a censor of the press. Mr. Burleson, his
predecessor, may have agreed with him that it was
no part of the primary business, but he insisted
that it was a privilege and one he exercised.

War strengthens bureaucracy and weakens the
rights of the citizen. Much of that is necessary to
coordinate all the activities of the nation and give
them their proper force. Citizens submit because
they know it is necessary. They accept compulsion
and they accept restraint. When war is over they
want their liberty of action, within the law,
back again.

Bureaucracy never likes to give up anything
upon which it has laid its hands. Bureaucracy
believes that one function of government is to
exist for the benefit of the people who govern. In
war time the United States has as postmaster gen-
eral a man who went as far as he thought it safe
to control newspapers through the postoffice.

Mr. Burleson was a hard boiled Democrat. He
believed that a paper which praised a Democratic
administration was a good newspaper and a paper
which criticized a Democratic administration was a
bad newspaper. He did not have much reluctance
in stating plainly what he thought was good news
and bad news. Bad news was news which might
hurt a Democratic administration.

Mr. Burleson worked in conjunction with George
Creel. Creel ran the government publicity bureau
which sent out only "good" news, which meant
that it was misleading and deceitful, but always
commendatory of the administration. Mr. Burleson
thought that news service was enough, and his
endeavors as head of the postoffice was to limit
and restrict the circulation of newspapers, particu-
larly of large city newspapers which were not
controlled and could not be controlled by federal
appointments.

He would have imposed postal regulations which
would have kept large newspapers within restricted
territory and would have prevented their wide dis-
tribution of free news and independent opinion.
He did not get as far in his program as he wanted
to, although he did get restrictive postal laws.

He also believed in barring a newspaper from the
mails altogether if he could get what he and Mr.
Palmer regarded as sufficient cause for it. Mr.
Palmer was not soft boiled. With Burleson, Palmer
and Creel there was a powerful organization
backed by government resources and powers for
the government control of the press.

This background of policy serves to make im-
portant the announcement of Mr. Hays. The post-
office department, under him, drops its censorship
policy and restricts itself to the carrying of mail
within its legitimate function of preventing only
use of the mails for fraud, in offenses against
morality, etc.

One of the first requirements of a free press is
a free postoffice.

GEORGIA'S TERRORISM.

The effort to get Georgia off the road it has been
traveling towards conditions described as almost
as bad as the conditions of Belgian Congo states
within the state and with the governor. The criticism
of the treatment of the Negro population in
many counties is by Gov. Hugh M. Dorsey, and he
asks the support of the best citizenship in the
state to correct what threatens to be a return to
medievalism.

He describes the terrorism, peonage, and as-
saults, including murders, which have been driving
the Negro out of the state "as if he were a wild
beast" or have been resulting in his return to
slavery.

He describes 135 cases, and in only two of them
were crimes against women involved. There are
counties, he said, in which no Negro remains.
Georgia employers have been endeavoring to pro-
tect their Negro employees and have threatened to
proceed to extremities with the terrorists. In some
cases the Negroes have been protected in this
fashion, but even when they are offered protection
they fear that it is not sufficient and leave.

Many employers realize that the terrorism is im-
pairing the wealth of the state, its progress and
competency. Gov. Dorsey tries to impress the citi-
zens that unless they act quickly and effectively
the reputation of the state will be damaged beyond
defense. The fact that the effort at remedy starts
within the state and with high authority is the
best encouragement for the hope that Georgia will
find a way to remedy a situation which reflects
upon American civilization.

PHILIPPINE QUICKSANDS.

Charles Dalley of THE TRIBUNE foreign news
service has been interviewing reliable and impor-
tant citizens of Japan—statesmen, business men,
etc. They all say one thing. They want the
United States to remain in the Philippines. They
want American supervision in behalf of Asiatic
peace and quiet. They say that no other nation
could be in the Philippines as a supervisor with-
out being suspected as to motive and without ex-
ploiting the islands for itself.

We do not know a great many of the recesses
of Japanese character, but we know several of the
Japanese attributes. One is the power, nation-
ally, to get cohesion of policy, unanimity of opin-
ion, and coordination of expression, when the
nation has a plan, beyond anything possible in an
Occidental country.

and using arguments which are complimentary to
our character and, we shall instantly think, com-
plimentary to their intelligence. We can observe
this fact without knowing what it means, and
without knowing, we may suspect that the more
Japan wants us to remain in the Philippines the
more rapidly we ought to move in getting out.
We have hostages there.

WE NEED A SUBWAY.

We believe that the thing this city needs most
of all is a subway. It will merely be tinkering
until it gets one. It thought it needed one twenty
years ago and it was right. It needed one then and
every year has increased the need.

We shall not get anything correctly arranged
until we have a subway. Bad transportation is at
the bottom of a great deal of trouble in this town.
The lives of citizens are cramped and limited by the
slowness of their steps.

They cannot have their homes where they ought
to have them because bad transportation creates
preventive distances. They are not distances in
reality. They are distances made by the slowness
of street cars and elevated trains. These distances
could be eliminated by the express trains of a sub-
way. People could go three and four times farther
than they travel now and they could travel with
speed.

The time spent on street cars is almost pure
waste.

We are urging people to build homes and think
that if they did the community would be more solid.
Before they can build homes satisfactorily they
must be given a means of getting into the regions
where they would like to have their homes and
where they ought to have them.

The great question waiting constructive builders
in Chicago is the question of transportation. We
may tinker and tinker, but shall really build only
when we build a subway system.

**JUSTICE FOR OUR
VETERANS.**

The Illinois senate has passed the soldiers' bonus
bill by unanimous vote and placed the measure
where it is certain to be carried through to the
signature promised by Gov. Small. Here is com-
fort, even though belated and as yet far from con-
crete, for the men of Illinois who sacrificed time,
jobs, money, and in many cases limbs and health
in defense of their country.

It indicates that the citizens of this state have
not forgotten the services rendered to them. Let
us hope that they will retain this memory with
equal vividness when the \$55,000,000 bond refer-
endum to supply funds for the bonus comes to a
vote. It is a debt which expediency as well as
honor demands should be paid. Delay has already
aroused a question of the wisdom of sacrifice in
the minds of many veterans. Refusal would an-
swer that question with a certainty.

Patriotism may be intangible in many cases, but
service in the trenches crystallized it into some-
thing very tangible. Thanks have been pleasant,
but also intangible. A cash bonus of \$15 for each
month of service will crystallize thanks into a form
acceptable to every veteran. It is cheap justice,
but invaluable.

**NO AMERICAN POUND OF
FLESH.**

Senator Nelson, in discussing the Knox peace
resolution in the senate, rebuked the sponsors of
it by saying that they would put the United States
in the position of getting its pound of flesh and of
not caring what happened to its former allies.
Senator Underwood said that the United States
would be put in the position of abandoning its
allies and of compromising its honor.

These ideas seem to us to be strange distortions
of the truth. What is Senator Nelson's idea of our
pound of flesh? We have not asked a cent of in-
demnification from Germany or Austria. We have not
asked for a foot of ground. Our state department
is writing notes now to our former allies asking
them to respect what the United States understood
was an agreement for the internationalization of
the Yap cables. We have not asked our allies for
the money we loaned them. We are not even
pressing for the interest on it.

The United States has not been near the flesh-
pots. It has not even asked that the lid be taken
off to give it a whiff of the odor of them. It seems
unfortunate that so clear a record should be ques-
tioned in the United States senate.

Mr. Underwood's compromise of honor is under-
stood with even greater difficulty. We have not
made any peace with Germany, much less a separate
peace. Technically we are still at war with
Germany and without any allies. They have made
peace and are trying to see what they can get on
it now. We do not blame them, but we certainly
resent it.

The peace as Mr. Wilson and our former allies
made it was not acceptable to the people of the
United States. In many respects it was an in-
equitable peace, and the United States refused to
compromise its honor by standing for it or accept-
ing it. It refused to compromise its sovereignty
by accepting the league of nations as an overlord.
The United States is not dishonored and it is
not trying to carve out its pound of flesh. Amer-
ican senators should not repeat the slander.

Editorial of the Day**TREES AS MEMORIALS.**

[Quincy Whit Journal.]

James Keeley, former newspaper man, has come
forward with a plan for preserving the memory of
American war veterans, individually and collectively,
that is at least worthy of consideration.

Mr. Keeley proposes that millions of trees be plant-
ed along the highways of the country, beginning with
the Lincoln highway from New York to California,
and the Dixie highway from Chicago to the southland.
One tree would be planted for each soldier who
served in the war. At each tree would be placed a
marker bearing the name of a soldier, the unit in
which he served, and other record of his participa-
tion in the great war.

In the more conspicuous spots would be placed
markers bearing the names of those who gave their
lives for their country or displayed great heroism
otherwise during the struggle. These trees and
markers would be located, according to the plan, on
the corners at crossroads and in other prominent
places.

There is something inspiring in the thought of living
memorials. It is well that artificial memorials in the
form of buildings and monuments should be con-
structed. But the placing of living trees in honor
of our heroes adds a bit of pleasant sentiment that,
it seems to us, should help materially the keeping
alive of the memory of those who fought that the
nation might live.

There are thousands upon thousands of miles of
highways in the land. Designating a single tree
for each war hero, there would be ample space along
the principal routes to honor every man who offered
his life for the sake of endangered humanity.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWOHow to the Line, let the
quips fall where they may.

APRIL:
April of the emerald plume,
A laughing gallant cavalier,
Against the parting gloom,
Of Winter yields his leafy spear.
His marching song the thrushes sing,
A beautiful carol, loud and gay—
While he, with blossom spear of Spring,
Delivers fair, imprisoned May.

ORPAIN.

FROM PERCY'S \$750,000 jeweled romance:
"When I returned to my table my husband struck
me several blows on the head." The inference be-
ing that was the moment when f. h. crowned the
romance.

The Life of Laura Blackburn.

CHAPTER V.
"Now, Laura," and Mrs. Blackburn smiled en-
couragingly as she posed her daughter on the Ben-
gali rug rug, "say your piece for the ladies, the
evening having taught you."

The members of the Peoria Women's Friday
Afternoon club waited expectantly. They were in
the midst of a most successful weekly meeting.
Mrs. Leake had just discussed the Martratti Theory
of Color; a memorial to congress for a national
Blue Sunday law and an Anti-Tobacco Amendment
had been prepared; and Miss Zelma Gluck had
read her paper on "The Aura: Can It Be Seen?"
She said as brightly when she wanted to be," ex-
plained Mrs. Blackburn. "Come, Laura, don't be
obvious. Remove your thumb from your lips, take
your right foot off your left foot. Say the piece
mummers taught you—If you see the skinner Hesperus
—the guests are waiting."

"There were murmurs of, 'Isn't she too darling?'"
Laura remained mute.
"Well, we'll try the geography lesson," said Mrs.
Blackburn. Repeat after mamma: 'Illinois is
located on the western shore of the lake of the west
by Iowa and Missouri, and on the south—what is
Illinois bounded by on the south, Laura? Come,
the guests are waiting.'"

They waited.

(To be continued.)

SUPPLICATION.
Laugh gently, all of you, I pray,
My soul lies very sick today,
Tomorrow it shall go its way,
It shall walk straight with lameness hid,
Not shall you know it atrophied.
Laugh gently, then, all you who may,
Li Tai-Po.

Solving the Exam Mystery.
Sir: In re Philandee's contribution: Here's
how things are graded at the U. of C. Teddy
Linn says he has a scheme that works
pretty well. He carries his exam papers to the
head of the stairs and throws them down. The
ones that land on the top get an A while those that
get to the bottom get a C. Prof. Clark says if he
grades his papers before dinner they get a C and
if he waits till after they get an A. DOUG.

Florence!
Sir: Now that Florence has returned to us, I
wish to extend to her an invitation to play on our
new Shelbyville golf course. WILLIAM H.

CHICAGO.
(Tune: Yankee Doodle.)
By Alonzo Newton Benn.
STANZA SEVEN.
The city which has grown apace—
CHICAGO!

The city—home of every race—
Hip, hip, hooray! Chicago.
The city which built the world's
fair—
With glories far beyond compare,
In which all nations had a
share—
Hip, hip, hooray! Chicago.

CHORUS.
CHICAGO stands for style,
A—for first in order;
G—for the "go" or pep
Within Chicago's border.
(To be continued.)

Abraham a Noble Name.
Under Abraham, my Webster's directs: "See
Abraham." Thereunder we find the Dictionary of
the Bible saying: "Heaven of the name [Abraham]
[in Genesis xlvii, 5, is only a popular
word play connecting the termination abrah with
the Hebrew word for 'multitude'—I should not
presume to question the authority of this
light, nor that of the statement that Abraham means
[Hebrew for the lofty one] is father,"
but I were belittling it to me, were
one authorized to declare Abraham to mean literally
"of the people" (Ab, of, abrah, perhaps the
people, multitude, masses). How many great spirits
have borne and justified by their works bestowal
of this attributive appellation. First of this name
in the state of Illinois was Abraham, the founder
of the Hebrew race and redeemer of the Patriarch
throughout far-flung Judea down the ages. His
appears to have been a life such as no ordinary
mortal might even approach in emulation. The
wisdom which advised Abraham's guidance of his
people through so tribulations has been the theme
of marvel by philologists through all time suc-
ceeding his stewardship.

The Wordsman
Have They Changed Much?
Sir: I rush this one to you, Q. Saw a girl's ears
this morning on my way to office! H. H.

He's Been Reading Aries.
Wordsman: Nay, I, too, would sit at thy feet,
Sire, and learn more of the mystery of words.

JAWN KELLEY dashed in with his latest book
find, N. Parker Willis' "Hurry-grays," pub-
lished in 1851, and queried: "Have you observed
that 'For Rent' signs are springing up like litho-
graphs of John Seward upon the hills for mayor?"
Do Your Spring Training Signs, Girls.
[The Dayton (Ohio) Herald.]

Girls—For boxing in underwear factory; must
have previous experience; light, clean work. Mar-
athon Underwear Co., 1510 Dayton-st. B. A. W.

SOJOURNING in the east? J. M. L. glimpsed the
cover page of the April 23
number of the Literary Dig-
est and forwarded it to me
a special delivery stamp.
Commenting on the still life por-
traiture herewith reproduced, he
queries:

"What is the poor fish say-
ing? Let's have a guessing
contest."

He verifies:
For I've taken my fun where I found it,
And I fear no danger from fishhooks from her.
Bill Wisner's guess was:
Et tu Izak!

You'll Be Served.
Sir: As your youngest contrib. I am "skipping
economics" today, in order to inform you with all
the haste which the gods can impart since Burleson
packed his trunk, that the local paper an-
nounces "Mrs. W. D. Perkins assisted by some of
her friends will pour tea Friday afternoon on her
spacious veranda." Why waste all that tea?

No Man is a Hero to His Neighbor, Mr. Benn.
Sir: Blame it on the packers:
Tune—Illinois.
Up—Stockyards.

As a butch, you may be clever, 'Lonzo Newt, 'Lonzo
Newt.
But a poet you'll be never, 'Lonzo Newt, 'Lonzo
Newt.

Take advice, before 't's too late, and our love has
turned to hate.
Stick to sticking pigs and throwing 'round the
bull, 'Lonzo Newt.

Stick to sticking pigs and throwing 'round the bull,
MINUS MARGIN.

Ye Flapper.
Sir: During the intermission flapper, between
dustings of her nose, glanced up from the
program and offered this: "What can be funny
about Wm. Culler in 'The Hogger'?" All I ever
read about them was their persecution during the
religious wars in France." ECAL.

FOR Men Only: In the domain of tragedy, do
you not consider the Sophoclean peak attained
when, having draped yourself, say, against the
Congress hotel facade to enjoy the pitiless pub-
licity of the promenade, you suddenly discover your
Boston garb has snapped?

PARTING is such sweet sorrow. FAZ.

How to Keep Well. *
By Dr. W.A. Evans.**

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of
matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will
not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered
subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in-
closed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.
Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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**SOME RULES FOR PERSONS
WITH HEART TROUBLE.**

A CHICAGO heart sanitarium has
its patients selected by a phy-
sician examination in the city.
Suitable cases are sent to the in-
stitution in the country, where they are
examined, observed, and given prescribed
exercises. I quote a number of obser-
vations and opinions made and held by Dr.
Frederick Brush.

The average day of a typically progres-
sive male patient in the third week may
well be sketched:

Rise at 6:30. No bathing require-
ments.
Sit outdoors or walk. Breakfast at
7.

Make beds and tidy room; morning
papers; smoke; drag and argue
world problems; wash and repair own
clothing; go to store, library, or bar-
ber shop; play games; take super-
vised walks on the grades.

Glass of milk at 10 a. m.
Prescribed occupation at 10:30 to
11.

Rest. Dinner at 12:30.
Rest 1 to 2 p. m., flat on back; no
talk, play, or work.

Supper at 5.
Rest. Reading, writing, dancing.
Bed. Lights out at 9 p. m.

Almost no drugs are used. The laxa-
tive habit is broken up. Since most of
these people have considered themselves
as invalids for some time, few of them
have the constitution habit, but many
do have the habit of laxative use.

For the minor complaints which de-
velop from time to time the only
treatment given is "go to bed and skip
on your stomach" for a few days.

Insomnia is not treated with drugs. One
week of the quiet, happiness, and free-
dom from worry of the sanitarium life is
enough to cure an ordinary case of in-
somnia.

Digitalis is not given, nor is any other
form of heart tonic used. It has not
been found to be necessary in the type of
cases they have and making use of the
treatment they employ. Neither the
heart or lungs are given any other kind of
baths or physical therapy is employed.
The average patient who comes to this
institution has had too much treatment
and has been trying to live up to a long
list of do's.

Nearly all our patients come with
marked disinclination to exercise.
amounting frequently to fear or obses-
sion. When they are told to play base-
ball or basketball, they are told to
dumb-bell, and they are told to get
rid of the disincorporation of anx-
ieties, fears, and lack of confidence. Per-
haps plays and games have proved more
helpful in treatment than walks because

of the fact that they are not so much
of a physical nature as walks are.

CHICAGO.
(Tune: Yankee Doodle.)
By Alonzo Newton Benn.
STANZA SEVEN.
The city which has grown apace—
CHICAGO!

The city—home of every race—
Hip, hip, hooray! Chicago.
The city which built the world's
fair—
With glories far beyond compare,
In which all nations had a
share—
Hip, hip, hooray! Chicago.

CHORUS.
CHICAGO stands for style,
A—for first in order;
G—for the "go" or pep
Within Chicago's border.
(To be continued.)

Abraham a Noble Name.
Under Abraham, my Webster's directs: "See
Abraham." Thereunder we find the Dictionary of
the Bible saying: "Heaven of the name [Abraham]
[in Genesis xlvii, 5, is only a popular
word play connecting the termination abrah with
the Hebrew word for 'multitude'—I should not
presume to question the authority of this
light, nor that of the statement that Abraham means
[Hebrew for the lofty one] is father,"
but I were belittling it to me, were
one authorized to declare Abraham to mean literally
"of the people" (Ab, of, abrah, perhaps the
people, multitude, masses). How many great spirits
have borne and justified by their works bestowal
of this attributive appellation. First of this name
in the state of Illinois was Abraham, the founder
of the Hebrew race and redeemer of the Patriarch
throughout far-flung Judea down the ages. His
appears to have been a life such as no ordinary
mortal might even approach in emulation. The
wisdom which advised Abraham's guidance of his
people through so tribulations has been the theme
of marvel by philologists through all time suc-
ceeding his stewardship.

The Wordsman
Have They Changed Much?
Sir: I rush this one to you, Q. Saw a girl's ears
this morning on my way to office! H. H.

He's Been Reading Aries.
Wordsman: Nay, I, too, would sit at thy feet,
Sire, and learn more of the mystery of words.

JAWN KELLEY dashed in with his latest book
find, N. Parker Willis' "Hurry-grays," pub-
lished in 1851, and queried: "Have you observed
that 'For Rent' signs are springing up like litho-
graphs of John Seward upon the hills for mayor?"
Do Your Spring Training Signs, Girls.
[The Dayton (Ohio) Herald.]

Girls—For boxing in underwear factory; must
have previous experience; light, clean work. Mar-
athon Underwear Co., 1510 Dayton-st. B. A. W.

SOJOURNING in the east? J. M. L. glimpsed the
cover page of the April 23
number of the Literary Dig-
est and forwarded it to me
a special delivery stamp.
Commenting on the still life por-
traiture herewith reproduced, he
queries:

"What is the poor fish say-
ing? Let's have a guessing
contest."

He verifies:
For I've taken my fun where I found it,
And I fear no danger from fishhooks from her.
Bill Wisner's guess was:
Et tu Izak!

You'll Be Served.
Sir: As your youngest contrib. I am "skipping
economics" today, in order to inform you with all
the haste which the gods can impart since Burleson
packed his trunk, that the local paper an-
nounces "Mrs. W. D. Perkins assisted by some of
her friends will pour tea Friday afternoon on her
spacious veranda." Why waste all that tea?

No Man is a Hero to His Neighbor, Mr. Benn.
Sir: Blame it on the packers:
Tune—Illinois.
Up—Stockyards.

As a butch, you may be clever, 'Lonzo Newt, 'Lonzo
Newt.
But a poet you'll be never, 'Lonzo Newt, 'Lonzo
Newt.

Take advice, before 't's too late, and our love has
turned to hate.
Stick to sticking pigs and throwing 'round the
bull, 'Lonzo Newt.

Stick to sticking pigs and throwing 'round the bull,
MINUS MARGIN.

Ye Flapper.
Sir: During the intermission flapper, between
dustings of her nose, glanced up from the
program and offered this: "What can be funny
about Wm. Culler in 'The Hogger'?" All I ever
read about them was their persecution during the
religious wars in France." ECAL.

FOR Men Only: In the domain of tragedy, do
you not consider the Sophoclean peak attained
when, having draped yourself, say, against the
Congress hotel facade to enjoy the pitiless pub-
licity of the promenade, you suddenly discover your
Boston garb has snapped?

PARTING is such sweet sorrow. FAZ.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

STOP IT!

Chicago, April 22.—[Friend of the People.]—The tenant in the next building is
continually burning paper and other
things in the back yard, and although
they use the burners required by law the
smoke and pieces of burned paper fly-
ing through the air make it impossible
to keep the place clean or the windows
open. Wish you would make them stop.

A notice has been served on the tenant
to discontinue burning refuse and waste in the
rear yard and to provide proper metal cans for
refuse.
JOHN DILL, ROBERTSON,
Commissioner of Health.

ADMINISTRATOR'S FEE.
Chicago, April 22.—[To the Legal
Friend of the People.]—Is there any
law in the state of Illinois which specifies
how much fee an administrator is enti-
tled to receive? Is he entitled to a cer-
tain percentage on the valuation of the
estate? 2. Or does the court decide the
fee?
G. W.

1. The statute provides that he shall re-
ceive not over 6 per cent.
2. Yes.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CLEAR TITLE.
Chicago, April 22.—[To the Legal
Friend of the People.]—I would like to
inquire what procedure to go through to
transfer a small farm in Madison
county, Illinois, in order to give a clear
title where one of the heirs has been
missing for twenty-three years.
H. A. A.

Ordinarily it would be advisable to wait
until you come to sell and then take the
steps that the purchaser desires.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CHANGING HIS NAME.
Berwyn, Ill., April 27.—[To the Legal
Friend of the People.]—Is it possible for
one to change his given name (not sur-
name) by law? How can this be done;
that is, what is the legal procedure?
What questions are usually asked?
S. E. S.

No legal proceedings are required to make
a change of name valid. It is sufficient if
you use the new name and give notice of
change to those persons to whom the infor-
mation may be material. In transactions
in which your old name appears we suggest
that you continue to use it to avoid con-
fusion. For instance, if real estate records
show title in your old name, when you
come to sell you should use the same
name.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM CANADA TO U. S.
Brookfield, Wis., April 22.—[Friend of
the People.]—I have been thinking of
sending to Canada for some books. What
is the postal rate per pound from To-
ronto, Canada? Also, are packages opened
and examined before entering the United
States?
F. L. S.

According to the Canadian postal laws
books may be mailed from Canada not to ex-
ceed ten pounds in weight for a single book.
The rate of postage is 1c for each two
ounces or fraction thereof.

There is a customs duty of 15 per cent ad
valorem on all books imported into the
United States, except books printed in

MORAL EFFECT OF SEA FIGHT IS BENEFICIAL

Town's fairness in his description of the battle of Dogger bank is illustrated by the account where he lauds the courage of the crew of the German cruiser, where the men kept firing the guns, which still were in condition to be fired, until the vessel sank beneath the waves.

BY LIEUT. FILON YOUNG.
(Copyright, 1921, in U. S. by The Chicago Tribune.)

There was much discussion amongst the object Admiral von Hipper had in view in taking his force to sea.

It could hardly have been a contemplated raid on our coast, otherwise we would have started much earlier than he did, and been much farther to the westward at dawn. It seems more likely that it was a movement based on the belief that we periodically swept that part of the North sea with small craft, some of which might in that way be destroyed.

Some kind of success was very essential to Germany at that moment. It must be remembered that there was never any reluctance to fight on the part of the German navy, but the policy of those who controlled it was the perfectly sound one that a fleet action should not be risked until, by mine laying and submarines, an equalization of the opposing forces in the North sea had been brought about. That as action of some kind was necessary for the morale of the men, the position was relaxed in so far as the German cruisers and scouting forces were concerned, and they were allowed to do what they could without, of course, suffering too much loss.

Delighted to Go to Sea.
We may be quite sure that the German battle cruiser forces were only delighted to go to sea on these or any other terms; hence the raid of Nov. 16, 1914, and this second attempt to account for such of our light forces might be encountered. Moreover, the Germans were convinced (as we

TWINS—78

These Two Sisters Will Celebrate Their Birthday Anniversaries Together, as Is Their Unbroken Custom.



Mrs. Emily Kanter (at left) and Mrs. Rosalie Greenbaum.

MRS. EMILY KANTER and Mrs. Rosalie Greenbaum will follow their unbroken custom this year and celebrate their seventy-eighth birthday anniversaries together. The twin sisters, born in Posen, Poland, came to the United States in 1861 when they were 18. They never have lived more than two miles apart. Mrs. Kanter has two children and six grandchildren, while Mrs. Greenbaum has one son and one grandchild. The former lives at 4742 Ingleside avenue and the latter at 6736 Clyde avenue.

Intended they should be that we were about to attempt at blockade of the estuaries of the Elbe, Jade, and Ems rivers, and as the island of Wangerooge had not at that time been fortified, the approach to the Jade was regarded as particularly vulnerable, and the Germans were anxious about it. Our expedition on the 19th (when the Zeppelin was sighted) had confirmed this suspicion, and may have been an additional reason for a demonstration in force.

It was very unfortunate for us that the Queen Mary was absent for refitting, for, as has been pointed out,

during the greater part of the action we were fighting with two effective ships against the German four. In these circumstances the results of the action, from a gunnery point of view, may be considered satisfactory, as we inflicted far more damage than we received.

Moral Effect of Battle.

What may be called the moral effect of a modern sea battle on the people concerned in it is probably what interests the general reader most. It is extremely difficult to describe, partly because it is like nothing else in human experience and partly because that amazing adaptability and power of adjustment which enables mankind rapidly to alter its standard of what is possible or endurable causes men to pretend, even to themselves, that things are nothing, which are, in fact, something very terrible; just because there may be even more terrible things waiting behind them, and it does not do to admit that the limits have been reached.

As a matter of fact, in this battle they were not reached, on our side at any rate, although in the Blücher and the Seydlitz the most appalling limits were reached quickly. Moreover, I can only speak for myself, and my point of view must necessarily be different from that of the professional naval officer, whose hope and outlook it has always been to find himself in just such a position.

Sensations in Battle.

As a spectator I was well placed, having practically nothing to do except general lookout duties. My position, one ideal for observation, was an entirely exposed one, and my point of view, having nothing to do but look at what was going on, as though at a panorama, and be aware of my own sensations, can have nothing in common with that, say, of a gunnery officer in his turret, who had his men round him to whom in all ways he must set an example, and who is absorbed in the performance of a highly technical and engrossing duty.

I can only say that, although I was in a sea battle because I wished to be and because I would not willingly have been anywhere else, I was very glad when it was over; and, considered merely from the point of view of spending a pleasant Sunday morning, I would not willingly be in another. At least, I think so; and yet if the opportunity came I would probably jump at it, and curse myself for doing so when the horrid actuality blazed up around me.

(Next installment tomorrow.)

A Richly-Drawing Tea of superb flavor—

"SALADA"

TEA

has won the patronage of millions through its incomparable richness of flavor

Send a postal card and your grocer's name and address, for a free sample to Salada Tea Company, Boston, Mass.



Out today New Victor Records May 1921

I Passed by Your Window
Favorita—O mio Fernando (Dearest Ferdinand)
In Old Madrid
Traviata—Addio del passato (Farewell to the Bright Visions)
Tosca—Recondita armonia (Strange Harmony)
Canzonetta (Tschakowsky) Violin
Just That One Hour
On Miami Shore Violin
Valse in E Flat Major (Chopin) Piano
La Pisanella—Le Quai du Port de Famagousto (The Quay of the Port of Famagusta)

Story of the Rose
Ay-Ay-Ay (Creole Song)
First Arabesque Harp
Chanson de Pecheur (Song of a Fisherman) Harp
Pickaninny Rose
Butterfly
Three Sioux Scouts—Part I
Three Sioux Scouts—Part II
Angels (We Call Them Mothers Down Here)
Over the Hill
My Mammy—Medley Fox Trot
Humming—Medley Fox Trot
Mazie—Fox Trot
Answer—Medley Fox Trot
Kiss a Miss—Waltz
Romance—Waltz
Wyoming (Lullaby)
Blue Jeans
The Rose I Call Sweetheart
Mother of Pearl
Make Believe—Medley Fox Trot
Some Little Bird—Medley Fox Trot
Turkey in the Straw Accordion
Russian Rag
Why Don't You?—Marimba—Medley Fox Trot All Star Trio assisted by their Orchestra
Siren of a Southern Sea—Medley Fox Trot All Star Trio assisted by their Orchestra

	Number	Size	Price
Frances Alda	64948	10	\$1.25
Gabriella Besanzoni	74680	12	1.75
Emilio De Gogorza	64953	10	1.25
Amelia Galli-Curci	64945	10	1.25
Beniamino Gigli	64944	10	1.25
Jascha Heifetz	74678	12	1.75
Edna Johnson	64946	10	1.25
Fritz Kreisler	64947	10	1.25
Sergei Rachmaninoff	74679	12	1.75
Toscanini and La Scala Orchestra	64952	10	1.25
Reinold Werrenath	64950	10	1.25
Renato Zanelli	64951	10	1.25
Ada Sassoli	45243	10	1.00
Ada Sassoli	45244	10	1.00
Olive Kline	45244	10	1.00
Lucy Isabelle Marsh	55136	12	1.50
Ernest Thompson Seton	18736	10	.85
Charles Hart	18737	10	.85
Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra	18738	10	.85
Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra	18739	10	.85
All Star Trio assisted by their Orchestra	18740	10	.85
Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra	18741	10	.85
Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra	18742	10	.85
Charles Hart-Elliott Shaw	18743	10	.85
Peerless Quartet	18741	10	.85
William Robyn	18742	10	.85
Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra	18743	10	.85
Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra	35707	12	1.35

VICTOR TALKING MACHINE COMPANY

Camden, New Jersey

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



Filipine Hut and Native Girls Embroidering Exquisite BONITA Undergarments

Just Arrived from the Philippines, to be Seen, Beginning Today, on Our Fifth Floor

TO TELL more graphically the fascinating story of our embroidery industries in the Philippines, we have brought a native hut with some Philippine girls and a designer from our own organization, to our Undergarment Sections. Here these girls may be seen in their native costume at work at their exquisite embroidery.

The Philippine women, world famous for their dexterity with the needle and skilled from inheritance in many delicate and intricate stitches which contribute to the beauty of embroidery, are employed to do this work under our direction, in the Philippines. They work, for the most part, in their own nipa houses or in the open, beneath the trees.

BONITA Hand-embroidered Undergarments

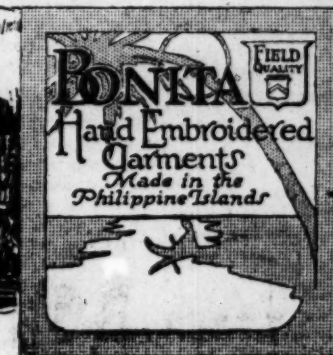
THE facts that Bonita Undergarments are made of our own materials which we have sent to the Philippines

- that they are beautifully fine and at the same time dependable
- that they are cut from our own patterns
- that every bit of embroidery is carefully inspected by us, and
- that they are moderate in price

make this lingerie—so beautiful, so fine, so utterly desirable to every woman—among the most practical she can buy.

Nightgowns and Chemises
\$2.95 • \$3.95 • \$4.95 up
Petticoats, \$3.95 • \$4.95 • \$6.95

An almost unending variety of artistic designs
Undergarment Sections, Fifth Floor, South, State



Mandel Brothers

Hat shop, fifth floor

Introducing summer's hat modes with the chic that is "Paris"

—for Paris suggested the lines or adornment of many of these charming hats that, in lilt and verve, in colorful piquancy, are "en rapport" with summer's gaiety. The prices are interestingly modest.



Hats of quilted fabrics, organdies, leghorn, milan, georgette, felt, ribbon, and of crepe de chine

\$10 and \$15

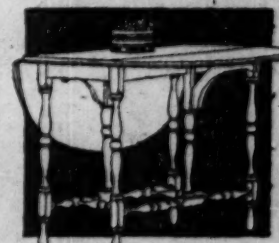
Hats in small, medium and large shapes designed for wear with sports costume and party frock.

Hats in pastel tints, black, white and navy

The hat sketched below is of felt, angora wool adorned; \$10. The hat above is of crepe de chine, flower trimmed; \$15. P.U.A. Room.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Special—On Sale Saturday Morning



This Table, \$35



Chairs Like This \$7.50 Each

The Drop-Leaf Table is in combination mahogany, and measures 34x48 in. opened. Folds to 18 inches wide.

The Windsor Chairs are in mahogany finish.

Just Right for Small Apartments
Fifth Floor.

DESCHSETS MARK N PENN HURDLES —ILLIN WVN RUN

Philadelphia, Pa., April 29.—The establishing of a new world's record for the 440 yard hurdles by August Desch of Notre Dame, and the excellent all around performance of Robert Legendre of Georgetown, in winning the pentathlon, were the outstanding features of the annual University of Pennsylvania relay carnival which opened today.

The international atmosphere of the meet was (Photo: End. & End.) furnished by the University of Paris team, which finished fourth in the sprint relay championship race.

Desch, who was a member of the United States Olympic team at Antwerp last summer, and who won third place in the 400 meter hurdles, set the new record of 1:22.4 in the 440 yard hurdles, beating the two day track and field games at Franklin field by scoring over the quarter mile of two and one-half foot hurdles in the splendid time of 1:22.4. His record race cut two-fifths of a second from the previous world mark, made over the same course last season by J. W. Watt of Cornell.

Legendre Breaks Rivals.
Legendre again demonstrated that he is one of the best all around athletes in the country by winning first place in the pentathlon from a class of 1920 champions. E. L. Bradley, Kansas, intercollegiate champion, and William Bartels, Pennsylvania, who like Legendre, was a former pentathlon winner.

Five events composed the pentathlon, the broad jump, javelin throw, 200 meter run, discus throw, and the 1,500 meter run, and the tall and powerfully built Georgetown athlete won the four events of the five. In the javelin throw he finished sixth.

First honors in the interscholastic medal championship went to the Huntington High school quartet of Boston, which won with a trifling margin over the Cedar Rapids team. Huntington set a new record of 4:39.5. The former record, 4:44, was made by Exeter last year.

Illinois Distance Team Victor.
The distance medal relay was a clean cut victory for western runners. It was won by Illinois, with Iowa State a few yards behind in the final, and a particularly grueling race. The distances for this race were 440 yards, 80 yards, three-quarters of a mile, and one mile. Wharton, the Illinois miler, and Graham, the Ames anchor, won the race, and the Ames anchor, who had run a great deal after the field entered the last mile well bunched. Turning into the final stretch Wharton cut loose a winning sprint.

In the sprint medal Pennsylvania won after a hard fight with Lafayette college, when Capt. Earl Eby of the Red and Blue jumped to the lead in the second lap of the final half mile, skimming ahead of both Lafayette and Princeton, which finished second and third.

The University of Paris quartet made its first appearance in American athletics in this case, taking fourth.

15,000 Brave Rain.
The races were run under a leaden, drizzling sky and after the first few events the rain slowed up both track and field to such an extent that record breaking was out of the question. Fifteen thousand spectators witnessed the contests. Summaries:

INTERCOLLEGIATE RELAYS.
Sprint medal championship (220, 220, 440 and 880 yard relay)—Won by Pennsylvania (Maxim, E. Bradley, Kansas, E. L. Bradley, second; Princeton, third; France, fourth. Time, 3:31.4-5.

Distance medal relay by Illinois (Donner, Brown, Yates, Wharton); Iowa State (Ames), second; Pennsylvania, third; Columbia, fourth. Time, 10:21.3-5.

INTERMEDIATE RELAYS.
Medley championship of America—Won by Huntington High (Boston); Cedar Rapids (Ia.), second; Exeter academy, third; Hutchinson Central, fourth. Time, 10:29.3-5.

PENTATHLON EVENTS.
200 meters dash—Won by Robert Legendre, Georgetown, 2:22.4; second, E. L. Bradley, Kansas, 2:23.5; third, E. L. Bradley, Kansas, 2:24.0.

Running broad jump—Won by Legendre, Georgetown, 123 inches; second, E. L. Bradley, Kansas, 121 inches; third, E. L. Bradley, Kansas, 120 inches; fourth, E. L. Bradley, Kansas, 119 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Legendre, Georgetown, 116 feet 8 inches; Hamilton, Missouri, 112 feet 11 inches; second, E. L. Bradley, Kansas, 111 feet 7 inches; third, E. L. Bradley, Kansas, 110 feet 7 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Bartels, Penna. 118 feet 11 inches; A. Betner, Delaware, 115 feet 8 inches; second, Hamilton, Missouri, 115 feet 9 inches; third, E. L. Bradley, Kansas, 115 feet 10 inches.

Pentathlon point summary: Won by R. Legendre, Georgetown, 10 points; E. L. Bradley, Kansas, 13 points; E. L. Bradley, Kansas, 13 points; E. L. Bradley, Kansas, 13 points; E. L. Bradley, Kansas, 13 points.

Individual Events.
440 yard hurdles—Won by A. Desch, Notre Dame, 1:22.4; second, E. L. Bradley, Kansas, 1:23.5; third, E. L. Bradley, Kansas, 1:24.0.

Two mile international run—Won by R. B. Baker, Bates college, C. C. Furness, Purdue second; Nottingham, Ohio State, third. Time, 2:35.5-6.

Running hop, step and jump—Won by H. M. Osborne, Illinois, 44 feet 9 inches; E. L. Bradley, Kansas, 44 feet 9 inches; second, H. M. Osborne, Illinois, 44 feet 9 inches; third, H. M. Osborne, Illinois, 44 feet 9 inches.

55 pound weight throw—Won by G. Danvers, Massachusetts Tech, 82 feet 3 inches; second, H. M. Osborne, Illinois, 82 feet 3 inches; third, H. M. Osborne, Illinois, 82 feet 3 inches.

60 pound weight throw—Won by G. Danvers, Massachusetts Tech, 82 feet 3 inches; second, H. M. Osborne, Illinois, 82 feet 3 inches; third, H. M. Osborne, Illinois, 82 feet 3 inches.

Lake Forest Nine Beats
Lombard College by 7-3

Lake Forest college yesterday defeated the Lombard college nine, 5 to 3, in a little five conference game played at Lake Forest. Mickey and Mincey pitched great ball, each fanning six.

Lake Forest won in the eighth inning by bunting their hits and scoring four runs. Score:

Lombard.....000 000 300-3 2
Lake Forest.....000 100 04-5 8 2

Batteries—Mincey and Payne; Morley and Mincey.

Rain Halts Indiana-Ohio;
Double Header Today

Columbus, O., April 29.—(Special.)—The first of a two game series between the Indiana and Ohio conference baseball teams was called off this afternoon on account of rain. A double header will be played tomorrow.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.
On the three cushion tournament at Poley's (130) defeated Watson (24), 25 to 14.

Carl Heflanon (42) beat a Chicago league 45 to 41, in 82 innings in a Chicago league game at Reagin's last night. Heflanon had a high run of four, while Walker's best effort was three.



STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER

FOR ten years or more there has been a small coterie of men in this city who have ruled the wrestling game with an iron hand. If the mat fan will glance back over a decade, he will notice that the same old wrestlers are at the same old stand and that they have wrestled each other too numerous to mention. The fans also will notice that there are some mighty good wrestlers who are at all times clamoring in vain for a chance to meet some of the so-called champions controlled by this ring, whose czar has his headquarters in New York.

The power of this man in the wrestling game is complete. He left Chicago shortly after the Gotch-Hackenschmidt fiasco at White Sox park, some ten years ago, established himself in New York on the money derived from that match "put over" on the public. The promoter knew Hack was in no condition to give the then champion a contest. Hack also knew he had no chance in his crippled condition to give Gotch the semblance of a contest, and knowing this insisted on payment of \$2,500 cash before entering the ring. This was in addition to the \$12,500 he already had in his pocket. The money was paid over the grandstand, and if the match fell through at that late stage there would have to be a refund, and that wouldn't do. Then it was that Hack went on, and for his part in the affair Gotch received \$20,000 as a purse and \$1,000 training expenses.

There are no records to show that Frank Gotch was a party to the brazen holdup of the public. The news that Hack had injured himself while training was hinted at several days before the match, and the promoter declared there was anything seriously wrong with the challenger, although there were rumors at the time—and since verified—that a time-and-a-half wrestling match was foisted on the followers of training camps as the real Hack.

Considerable criticism, private and public, came in the wake of the match, but the promoter cleverly covered up and to all appearances the event soon was forgotten.

After a short barnstorming trip around the country, this man soon was entrenched in the game to such an extent that promoters and managers of the time were afraid to touch him.

Like the gridiron game, the wrestling game is a game of inches in the vicinity of the ball and was busily engaged in backing up first and third bases on all throws to those bases. He scored one run and four times at bat.

Richard Christenson pitched a steady game. He has good speed and curves.

Phillip Hoffman, who succeeded Christenson, was well during the two innings he was on the mound.

Generally speaking, Wisconsin is as strong as any team seen in the conference and a whole lot stronger than the rest of the country. With more practice the Badgers will bear watching during the remainder of the season. Score:

WISCONSIN.....000 000 000-0
Northwestern.....000 000 100-1

Three base hits—Elliott Reudiger, Struck out—Christenson, 7; Hoffman, 3; Jennings, 1; Hoffman, 1; Jennings, 1.

Purdue Swats Trio of
Iowa for 5-3 Victory

Lafayette, Ind., April 29.—(Special.)—Purdue defeated Iowa, 5 to 3, today by hitting three Hawkeye pitchers—Volmer, Anderson, and Leighton—opportunistically. Wagner pitched a heady game for Purdue, keeping his blows scattered and striking out nine men. Score:

Purdue.....031 100 00-5 7 3
Iowa.....001 000 010-3 5 1

Batteries—Wagner and Hiler; Volmer, Anderson, Leighton, Frohwein and Locke.

Jack Williams on first base handles
himself like a real first sacker. He stabbed several bad throws with his gloved hand, thereby saving his teammates. He fields and bats well, and is of the tall, rangy type.

Carson Lyman at second had one bad error, while the other was partly excusable, as shortstop Farrington should have taken a little more time when he started a double play in the fifth inning. Farrington is a hard hitting shortstop, who knows all the points of the position.

George Reudiger at third is a good batsman and also a smart fielder. He accepted four chances, while his general play indicated he knows how to play the bag.

Allen Davey, catcher, is of the husky type.

WHAT'S WHAT IN
BASEBALL

130 questions covering practically every situation that can come up in the game are covered by

BILLY EVANS
(American League Umpire)

In Questions and Answers beginning May 2 and running each week day during May in

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

YANK ADVANCES
IN LONDON TENNIS

LONDON, April 29.—[By the Associated Press.]—C. S. Cutting, American court tennis star, today defeated C. E. Tatham, English veteran, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2, in the third round for the amateur court tennis championship of Great Britain at the Queen's club here.

La Grange Athletes Beat
Proviso in Track Meet

La Grange High school yesterday defeated Proviso, 74 to 31, in a dual track meet held at Proviso. Carry of La Grange was high point winner with 17 markers to his credit. La Grange won ten first places in the twelve events held.

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TURFDOM EYES DERBY STARTERS WHO RACE TODAY

Louisville, Ky., April 29.—(Special.)—The eyes of turfdom are turned tomorrow to the Blue Grass stakes at Lexington, where more than half a dozen of the certain starters in the Kentucky Derby will travel over a mile and an eighth.

Leonardo II, entered at 126 BILLY BARTON, pounds, the weight he will carry in the Derby here, and the favorite is feverishly anxious to see what he can do, in view of his sensational performance last Monday, when he carried only 103 pounds.

Is Leonardo a Stayer?
Many predict that Leonardo II, is no stayer, but the race at Lexington tomorrow should determine the justice of this, as well as show the worth of some of his Derby contenders, including Uncle Velo, Black Servant, and Muskatoe.

Another Derby candidate is expected tonight at Churchill Downs from the east. Jack McCormick, trainer for P. A. Clark, is due to arrive with the season's "Angels' Exchange," which will be a regular feature in the sportsworld throughout the racing season as heretofore. We have seen excellent material on hand and will have more from angles who have won good fishing places.

Laona is on the Green Bay division of the Chicago and Northern Indiana railway, 230 miles from Chicago. Contributed by Edward G. Taylor.

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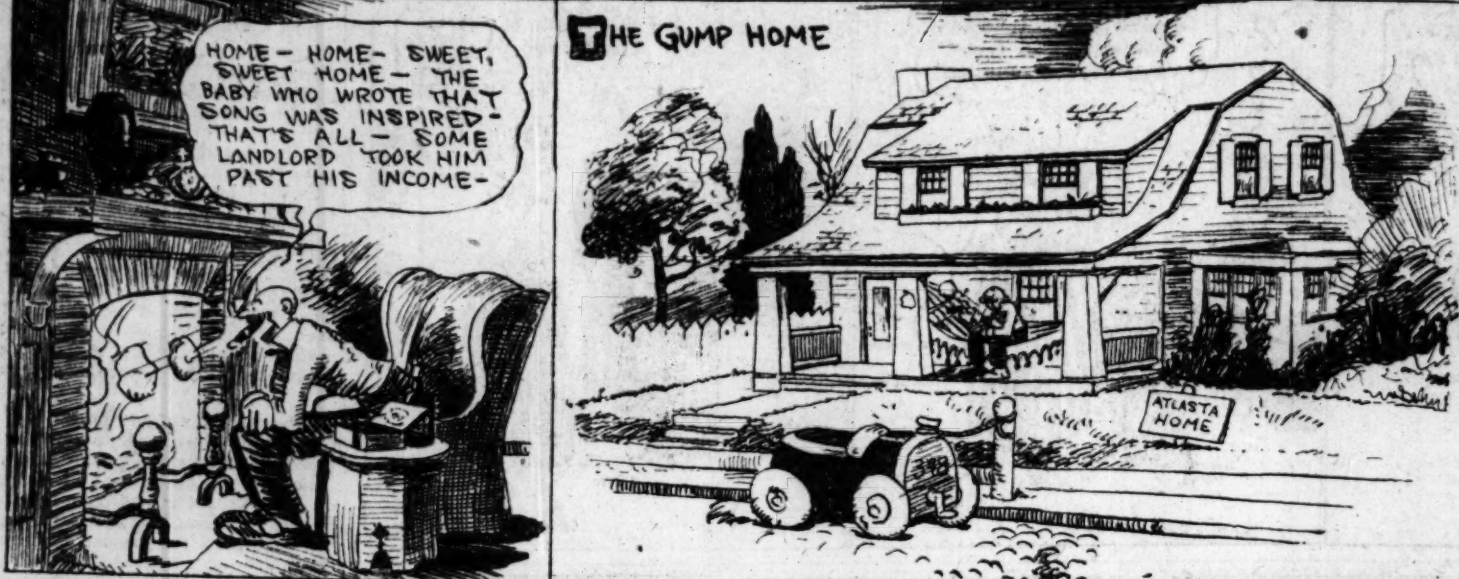
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WOODS AND WATERS

ANGELERS' EXCHANGE.
AONA, Wis.—Laona, Wis.—The heart of the virgin trout forest left in Wisconsin, surrounded by lakes and streams, is full of large and small mouthed black bass. Three of the prettiest of these lakes—Clover, Spring fed—are stocked with rainbow and brook trout. There are eight lakes in the immediate vicinity of Laona—on one-half mile to miles distant.

THE GUMPS—COME ON, SOMEBODY MAKE ME MAD

THE GUMP HOME



GO ON—SING
CANARY—ALL
THAT GREEN STUFF
YOU SEE IS REAL—
NOT JUST A COUPLE
OF LITTLE LEAVES
SLAPPED THROUGH
YOUR CAGE—AND
THAT'S SUNLIGHT—
YOU'RE LIVING IN
NOW—YOU'RE NOT
GETTING THAT
FROM A
POWER HOUSE—

GO ON—SING
CANARY—ALL
THAT GREEN STUFF
YOU SEE IS REAL—
NOT JUST A COUPLE
OF LITTLE LEAVES
SLAPPED THROUGH
YOUR CAGE—AND
THAT'S SUNLIGHT—
YOU'RE LIVING IN
NOW—YOU'RE NOT
GETTING THAT
FROM A
POWER HOUSE—

LIGINGER HURLS
BOMB INTO CAMP
OF FIGHT FANS

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of Tribune boxing representatives are:
At Boston—Ted Jamison beat Wolf Larson (10), Eddie Shurtleff beat Jack Perry (10).
At New Orleans—Pete Herman beat Frankie Daly (10), Battling Ray knocked out Young Ryan (11). Kato Ray beat Johnny Martin (11).
At Terre Haute—Tommy Gibbons stopped Hugh Walker (11).

Milwaukee, Wis., April 29.—(Special.)—The New Jersey state boxing commission will either refuse to allow Tex Rickard to change the purpose of the fight from a boxing bout to a prizefight, or it will be expelled from the National Boxing association, said Walter H. Liginger, president of the association, today.

"When the commission was formed in New York last January," Liginger said, "the matter of prize for championship matches was thrashed out. It was agreed unanimously that \$15 was plenty for any kind of a boxing bout, no matter who the principals might be. New Jersey subscribed to this clause. "The National Boxing association was formed for the purpose of supervising the sport in the United States and lifting it to the plane that it belongs. In other years the sport was infested by those who sought to destroy its good points by boxing for their own selfish ends. We have done a lot to eliminate this sort of thing, and expect that the New Jersey commission will not default at this critical point."

Flock to See Title Bout.
New York, April 29.—(Special.)—Chicago is evidently going to have a large delegation at the little setto between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier at Jersey City on July 2. Tex Rickard, at today that Neil Mooney, assistant general manager of the New York Central railroad, had ordered 400 seats for one collection of boxing fans from the big western city, who are coming on a special train following the Twentieth Century Limited on the day before the contest. This crowd is being organized by John Krone, a promoter of Chicago.

Tex said further that Mr. Mooney had reserved 200 rooms at the Hotel Commodore for the westerners, and that everything points to Chicago being pretty well represented when the fracas starts.

Reservations Four In.
Reservations for the big contest are pouring in to the executive offices in Madison Square Garden and Big Frank Courtney, the hard working lieutenant of Rickard, is swamped with work these days trying to straighten out requests from all over the country.

It is almost settled that Dempsey will settle on Atlantic City as his training quarters, but does not appear to be in any hurry in leaving the beautiful place.

REDS BEAT CARDS
IN NINTH, 7 TO 3
St. Louis, Mo., April 29.—Sherrill weakened in the ninth today and Cincinnati pounded out four runs, defeating St. Louis, 7 to 3. Score:
CINCINNATI.....001 002 004-7
St. Louis.....000 000 000-3
Two base hits—Sherrill, Home run—Wingo. Three base hit—Sherrill. Home run—Wingo. Batteries—Sherrill, Ryan; Evers, Campbell. Umpire—O'Day and Quigley. Time, 2:00.

ST. LOUIS.....000 000 000-3
Cincinnati.....001 002 004-7
Two base hits—Sherrill, Home run—Wingo. Three base hit—Sherrill. Home run—Wingo. Batteries—Sherrill, Ryan; Evers, Campbell. Umpire—O'Day and Quigley. Time, 2:00.

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PIRATES GET ALL THE
BREAKS AND ALL RUNS,
CUBS LOSING BY 3 TO 0

CUBS-PIRATES SCORE

CHICAGO.	A	B	R	H	E	R	S	H	P	A	E
Flack, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hollock, ss.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grimes, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Waller, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barber, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
O'Farrell, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schmidt, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cooper, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

PITTSBURGH.	A	B	R	H	E	R	S	H	P	A	E
Bigbee, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carney, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cutshaw, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whitted, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grimm, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schmidt, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cooper, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	7	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Opposed to Faber was Jim Bagby, one of Speaker's mainstays, and the latter himself was a pretty fair hurler. In fact, the most work of both men was in the first inning, when the Pirates took a 1 to 0 victory in the first of the series.

Indians Scarce on Runways.
Faber was in such rare fettle that the Indians didn't get much of a chance to view the scenery from the base. The two men who hit singles were the only ones to get to first. Faber not issuing a pass and his mates not booting any batted balls.

The first of the two blowers made off when the Sox burst out with a couple of bluffs in the fourth and shovel across the lone tally of the afternoon.

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TAMING SPEAKER'S WORLD'S CHAMPIONS



Mr. Earl Sheely is shown arriving at second base after hitting a two-bagger that helped to decide yesterday's Sox-Indians game. Three Indians are lined up for Speaker's return peg. Stephenson has just caught the throw and turned around ready to make a play.

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SCHURZ WINS SECOND
LEAGUE GAME; BEATS
SENN BY 3 TO 0 SCORE

CHICAGO.	A	B	R	H	E	R	S	H	P	A	E
Schurz, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Senn, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Waller, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barber, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
O'Farrell, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schmidt, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cooper, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

PITTSBURGH.	A	B	R	H	E	R	S	H	P	A	E
Bigbee, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carney, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cutshaw, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whitted, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grimm, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schmidt, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cooper, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	7	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Opposed to Faber was Jim Bagby, one of Speaker's mainstays, and the latter himself was a pretty fair hurler. In fact, the most work of both men was in the first inning, when the Pirates took a 1 to 0 victory in the first of the series.

Indians Scarce on Runways.
Faber was in such rare fettle that the Indians didn't get much of a chance to view the scenery from the base. The two men who hit singles were the only ones to get to first. Faber not issuing a pass and his mates not booting any batted balls.

The first of the two blowers made off when the Sox burst out with a couple of bluffs in the fourth and shovel across the lone tally of the afternoon.

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SCHURZ WINS SECOND
LEAGUE GAME; BEATS
SENN BY 3 TO 0 SCORE

CHICAGO.	A	B	R	H	E	R	S	H	P	A	E
Schurz, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Senn, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Waller, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barber, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
O'Farrell, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schmidt, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cooper, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

PITTSBURGH.	A	B	R	H	E	R	S	H	P	A	E
Bigbee, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carney, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cutshaw, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whitted, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grimm, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schmidt, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cooper, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	7	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

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**Daniel R. Williams
Will Take
Knoxville**

The marriage of Rose, daughter of Daniel M. Rose and Mary Tynn, to Daniel M. Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. 1447 Astor st. took place this evening at John's Episcopal church. Miss Rose was the sister, Mrs. Charles Rose, mother of honor, and Rose of Chicago, Miss Wood of Eau Claire, Wm. Murphy of Alton, Ill., Dewar of Cedar Rapids, Little of Minneapolis, Woodbridge and Mrs. Knoxville as bridesmaids. Edwin W. W. was the brother, and Yale college mates, surgeon of Philadelphia of Cleveland, James M. Moore, Ed. Hoyt, and Mrs. H. H. Hines of Be Mr. and Mrs. Winter Bermudas for a wedding

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

aspens on the tenth floor
Arta building. Among
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A.
and Mrs. Flattie M. Mc
and Mrs. Edward Dennett C
Mrs. Charles W. Folds
Russell J. Matthias,
Evan Evans, and Eas
and You L. L. L. L.
today at 2:30 o'clock
ning at 3:15 o'clock by
students of the Faulkne
school gymnasium. The
sion for the benefit
house. Among the p
Mrs. L. A. Carlson, M
Wilson, Mrs. M. M. M
and Mrs. Peck. Mrs. H
son, Mrs. A. W. Harris,
Faulkner, and Mrs. F
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
ney, who have been
their return fra
visit, have moved to
hotel for the month o
have taken Mrs. M
house in Winnetka for
will occupy it June 1.

Mrs. Howard L. Will
Chestnut street is giv

party for Jane and Howard Willett this afternoon. Georgene Faulkner, dressed in an Italian costume, will entertain the children.

Virginia since their return from an eastern visit, have moved to the Sovereign month of May. The Mrs. Ira Couch Woods' departure for the summer is June 1.

Chicago has been won at White Sulphur Springs and the spring season asragons were there this come Gen. Pershing, who from Washington for the Chicagoans Mr. and Mrs. Honore Paley there from Saratoga. He will return home some time in July. Mrs. H. B. Oden Armour, Mrs. S. James B. Waller, and Charles Safford.

The Virginia Hot Springs large Chicago colony, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Arthur F. Donald H. House Mr. Arthur F. Little, William B. Albright, Charles C. Shepard, Mrs. J. M. Marguerite Ford, Mrs. William Noyes Pele returned from a fortnight the springs.

Mrs. Arthur T. Aldie left last week for a two months' stay in New England will sail from Philadelphia. Mrs. Aldie will occupy a place in Lake Forest, the largest house in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tyngtooth street, who will shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Scott share have returned from California. Mrs. King's parents John B. Lord of 238 Madison will return from

...and Mr. Bartlett, who
 spending several months
 N. C., with Mr. Bartlett
 of his health, has arriv
 with her brother-in-law at

Mr. and Mrs. Allan M.
return on May 10 from a
stay in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Philo R.
North Dearborn avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G.
Harold F. McCormick will
their party Monday evening

by the Friends of Op
Mary Garden, director of
Opera company. There
guests at the dinner and
hundred at the

Mrs. Laurence G. Hall
Bellevue place, who has

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick
Parkway hotel have ret
Florida.

water avenue, has left
weeks' trip to the Rocky m
Montana.

Milline
An exceptional offering of
Hats—in all the
newest styles \$10

Gill

AT MICHIGAN BOULEVARD

SHIPPING PARLEY FAILS; BENSON SAYS 'SHIRKS'

Washington, D. C., April 29.—[Special.]—The efforts of the United States shipping board and the steamship interests to avert a break with marine labor have come to naught, said Admiral Benson, chairman of the United States shipping board, in a statement tonight.

The statement followed the breaking up of a conference of marine labor leaders, steamship owners, and the shipping board earlier in the day. Rejection by the union leaders of Admiral Benson's proposal for a 15 per cent wage cut and refusal of Admiral Benson to agree to the appointment of a joint committee to carry the controversy to President Harding ended the conference.

Immediately upon the conclusion of the conference the union leaders appointed Andrew Furuseth, president of the Seamen's union, and William S. Brown, president of the Marine Engineers' association, to call upon Secretary Hoover, laying the whole situation before him. Later they announced a memorial would be drafted for presentation to the President.

The proposal that the entire matter be submitted to President Harding, offered by Mr. Furuseth, was met by Admiral Benson with the following declaration:

"Men of America! Men of the United States!

"We are supposed to be supporters and aids of the President. I, for one, will not add one single iota to the burdens he is already carrying. We are responsible citizens, and it is for us to aid the President. I have never carried to my commander in chief, un-

SECRETARY DENBY TO HAVE BUSY DAY ON HIS CHICAGO VISIT

Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby will arrive in Chicago Monday morning.

He will be met at the Illinois Central station by the committee of the Union League club and from there the party will proceed to the Drake hotel. At Chicago avenue and Lake Shore drive the party will be met by a secretary EDWIN DENBY naval detachment from the Great Lakes. Upon arrival at the Drake hotel the secretary's party will be received by a delegation of Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts.

Secretary Denby, as the guest of the mayor, will inspect the municipal pier, and from there will go on a special train for an inspection of the Great Lakes Naval Training station. In the evening he will attend a banquet at the Union League club.

less the law so required, problems which it was my duty to solve. When the President appointed me chairman I assumed he expected me to handle my part.

"It is the curse of America today that citizens are shirking their responsibility. In attempting to carry this matter to the President you are shirking your duty and responsibility as citizens."

PRIEST SHOT BY MISTAKE; TAKEN FOR A BURGLAR

Father John Ford, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's church in Everett, just west of Lake Forest, was shot early yesterday by a garage man who mistook him for a burglar. He will recover.

Wednesday night a thief broke into the garage of Stephen Kostial. The prowler filled a truck with tires, oil, and other loot and then, evidently frightened, sneaked away without it.

So Thursday night Kostial was waiting for the burglar with a revolver and a shotgun.

About dawn he heard a sound at the door. It was Father Ford, returning after two weeks absence from the parish.

"As I opened the garage to put my car away I was praying," he said at the Alice Home hospital last night. "Then suddenly I heard the discharge of a gun."

Kostial fired both barrels of the shotgun and followed with four shots from his revolver. A bullet penetrated near the priest's collar bone, narrowly missing his jugular vein. Father Ford is a member of the Catholic school board of Chicago. Until recently he was connected with St. Columbian's church at Paulina street and Grand avenue.

New Alien Bill Wins

Approval of Commission

Washington, D. C., April 29.—The house restriction bill was reported favorably today by the senate immigration commission after elimination of provisions to accord special privileges for entrance of minors and persons subject to religious persecution.

No change was made by the senate committee in the general plan for restricting immigration to 3 per cent of the total population of alien origin in the United States at the time of the 1910 census.



The new May Victrola Records Out today

POPULAR SONGS

18738 Angels (We Call Them Mothers Down Here).....Henry Burr
85c Over the Hill.....Charles Hart
18740 Wyoming (Lullaby).....Charles Hart-Elliott Shaw
85c Blue Jeans.....Peerless Quartet
18741 Rose I Call Sweetheart.....William Robyn
85c Mother of Pearl.....William Robyn

DANCE RECORDS

18738 Mazie-Fox Trot.....All Star Trio
85c Answer-Medley Fox Trot.....All Star Trio
18739 Kiss a Miss-Waltz.....Jos. C. Smith's Orch.
85c Romance-Waltz.....Jos. C. Smith's Orch.
18742 Make Believe-Medley Fox Trot.....Paul Whiteman and His Orch.
85c Some Little Bird-Medley Fox Trot.....Paul Whiteman and His Orch.
35707 Why Don't You?-Marimba-Medley Fox Trot.....All Star Trio
\$1.35 Siren of a Southern Sea-Medley Fox Trot.....All Star Trio

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL RECORDS

55136 Three Sioux Scouts-Part I.....Ernest Thompson Seton
\$1.50 Three Sioux Scouts-Part II.....Ernest Thompson Seton
45244 Pickaninny Rose.....Olive Kline
\$1.00 Butterfly.....Lucy Isabelle Marsh
45243 First Arabesque.....Ada Sassoli
\$1.00 Chanson de Pecheur.....Ada Sassoli
18743 Turkey in the Straw.....Pietro
85c Russian Rag.....Pietro

RED SEAL RECORDS

64948-\$1.25 I Passed by Your Window.....Frances Alda
74680-\$1.75 Favorita-O mio Fernando.....Gabriella Bestanzoni
64953-\$1.25 In Old Madrid.....Emilio De Gogorza
64945-\$1.25 Traviata-Addio del passato.....Amelita Galli-Curci
64944-\$1.25 Tosca-Recondita Armonia.....Beniamino Gigli
74678-\$1.75 Canzonetta.....Jascha Heifetz
64946-\$1.25 Just That One Hour.....Edward Johnson
64947-\$1.25 On Miami Shore-Waltz.....Fritz Kreisler
74679-\$1.75 Valse in E Flat Major.....Sergei Rachmaninoff
64952-\$1.25 La Pisanella.....Toscanini and La Scala Orch.
64950-\$1.25 Story of the Rose.....Reinold Werrenath
64951-\$1.25 Ay-Ay-Ay (Creole Song).....Renato Zanelli

Recent Increase in Facilities Enables Us to

Give Greater Service to Record Customers

Daily Concerts, featuring these records, in our
Concert Hall (ground floor)

No charge for admission. Come!

LYON & HEALY

Telephone: Wabash 7900

Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard

North 4646 Sheridan Rd. South 1018 East 63d Street



Founded 1884



We're responsible for your satisfaction; get it or your money back

You get \$75 or \$80 suits, silk lined, for \$50-\$60

We made a big purchase of
Hart Schaffner & Marx silk lined
suits; a big saving went with it;
you get it. \$75-\$80 suits for \$50-\$60

Smart topcoats

The stylish herringbones,
tweeds, coverts, gabar-
dines, knit fabrics; all
models. \$35 \$40 \$45 \$50

Good suits at \$35

You'll like them; they're such
suits as were priced at \$50 not
so very long ago—the best
styles—now they're here, \$35

Get your boy a suit, \$12.50

It's a real opportunity; each suit with 2 pairs
of knickers; real \$18 and \$20 values at \$12.50

Maurice L Rothschild

Money
cheerfully
refunded

Good clothes; nothing else
Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

SECTION
GENERAL
MARKETS,

\$5,000,000
BUILDING W
WILL HALT T

Out for Wage
Make 10,000 J

BY ARTHUR M. E
to a dead halt at
builders' associations
last night said
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ten days ago
start again until
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workers are still
on part time.

Contractors now get \$1.25 a
laborers get \$1 an hour, and
cut to 75 cents an h
to the builders. At
of the Building. Trades
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Contractors Dodge

The prevailing belief wa
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associations to give emp
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associations do about \$5 p
the work in Chicago.

"Yet 10 per cent of the
employed in building const
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Thomas S. Kearney, presi
Chicago Building Trades co
A number of employers ha
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When the two large bu
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Beginning Tuesday the bu
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District council at 505 E

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Bank.
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and Coker Co. at Hawthorn
and Alton freight house,
Hospital, Cuba park (con

building.
Clark and Madison
contract let
station. Commonwealth

company
North Hermitage
1301 Loyal Avenue

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Employers Explain Sta
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Patrick Roche, special ag
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avenue.

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250 Cans of Sp
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is extremely poisonous
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\$35,000,000 OF BUILDING WORK WILL HALT TODAY

Lockout for Wage Cut to
Make 10,000 Jobless.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.
Building activities in Chicago are to come to a dead halt at noon today. The building associations in an ultimatum word last night said the lockout would be clamped on the industry as announced ten days ago and work would not start again until the unions sign up new agreements at reduced wages.

The suspension of work, according to the latest figures, will tie up about \$35,000,000 worth of building either in process of erection or ready for start, with contracts for all let. It will also retard more than \$100,000,000 worth of projects for which contracts have been held back by high costs of labor, material and credits.

Will Make 10,000 Jobless.
At the outset, it is estimated that about 10,000 building workers will be thrown out of jobs. It will swell the army of the unemployed in Chicago, which now, according to some conservative estimates, numbers at least 200,000, including both workers in industry and those in electrical and other "white collar" callings and those who have only a day or two of work a week. From reliable indications, May day will see more unemployment both in Chicago and in the country at large than did New Year's. In the United States it appears that at least 4,500,000 workers are either out of jobs or on part time.

Craftsmen now get \$1.25 an hour, and the contractors ask a reduction to \$1. Laborers get \$1 an hour, and the trade asks a cut to 70 cents an hour.

The unions last night stood just as pat as did the builders. At a meeting of the Building Trades council the whole situation was canvassed. Smaller Contractors Dodge Lockout.
The prevailing belief was that despite the shutdown enough work would be done by smaller contractors outside the associations to give employment to many of the craftsmen. The two big associations do about 85 per cent of the work in Chicago.

Not 20 per cent of the men now employed in building construction work will be affected by the lockout. Thomas S. Kearney, president of the Chicago Building Trades council, said, "A number of employers have already agreed to go along with the employees in the present wage controversy." "When the two large building associations order the stopping of work on buildings the craftsmen will begin to work for the smaller contractors who are not affiliated with the associations and who will pay the \$1.25 an hour for work on apartment buildings and small homes."

Beginning Tuesday the board of business agents of the unions affiliated with the trades council will hold sessions in the offices of the Carpenter's District council at 505 South State street.

Some of the Work to Halt.
Chief of the buildings, either under way or contracted for, which will be tied up when the whistle blows at noon are:

To cost.	
Federal Reserve Bank.	\$1,000,000
West side postoffice (contracted).	5,000,000
Byproducts plant of Peoples Gas.	1,000,000
Light and Coke Co.'s F. Catherine.	500,000
Chicago and Allen.	500,000
St. Joseph hospital, Cuba.	200,000
East side.	1,000,000
Wright building.	3,000,000
Other building.	2,000,000
Streets (from 4th to 1st).	1,000,000
Calumet station, Commonwealth Edison company.	3,000,000
Northwest grain elevator, which exploded.	5,000,000
Forty-eight apartment building.	250,000
Hotel, 4127 Sheridan road.	350,000
Apartment, 1301 Loyola avenue.	250,000

The Building Construction Employers' association issued a statement declaring labor "holds the key" and that only through lower wages will come building revival, constant work, and reduced rents.

Employers Explain Stand.
After citing conditions which led to the \$1 an hour offer to the building unions, the statement says:

"The contractors maintain that the rates offered are ample and fully justified by existing conditions and supported by the building public they are firmly of the opinion that work be suspended until such rates are accepted by the trades. The request for a suspension of work, while drastic, is a public demand supported by public sentiment through the city's leading civic and trade associations."

Constabulary Captain and Broker Held by U. S.

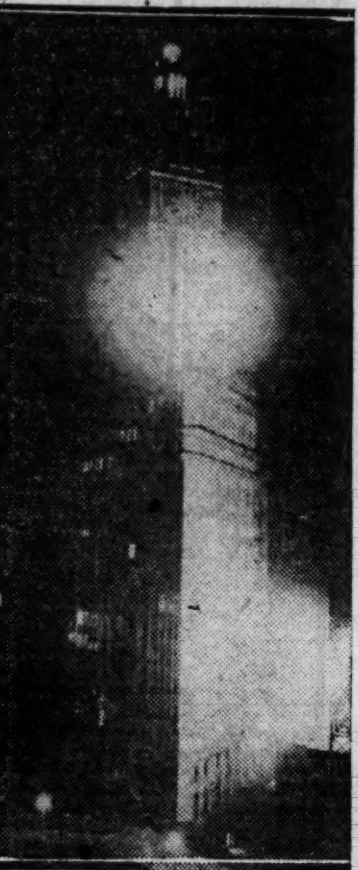
Claude Koonz, insurance broker, 3403 Broadway, and Alfred Gauthier, captain in the department of constabulary at 1 West Madison street, were held in \$5,000 bonds each yesterday by U. S. Commissioner Mason on complaint of Joseph Stahl, 679 North La Salle street.

Stahl said the two men posed as avenue officers, searched his home and found a jug of whiskey. He declared he gave them \$2.100 for "bail" and their expenses.

Patrick Roche, special agent of the venue department, who made the arrest, also obtained a warrant for the arrest of Charles Partlow, 3236 Michigan avenue.

nds Deadly Poison in
250 Cans of Spinach
Discovery in a loop store of 250 cans of ten year old spinach, containing botulinus bacillus, a toxin which is extremely poisonous, caused the health commissioner to issue a warning yesterday against the use of canned goods, which are "off taste" as contained in bulging cans.

TOWER OF JEWELS New Wrigley Building Ablaze with Lights for First Time.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FARWELL TO LOSE INCOME UNLESS MALIKES WIFE

Daughter-in-Law Hit by Trust Paper.

Introduction of a "trust agreement" as evidence in the \$100,000 alienation suit of Mrs. Loretta R. Farwell against her wealthy mother-in-law, Mrs. Ava W. Farwell, served as a boomerang on the younger woman's attorneys yesterday.

Harold J. Rockwell, secretary of the Northern Trust company, was called as a witness by Attorney John L. Hopkins, representing the younger Mrs. Farwell. Attorney Hopkins contended that the "trust agreement" would show the mother-in-law could receive no portion thereof.

Another Woman Named.
Instead the document, when read, showed that John A. Farwell was to be disinherited by his mother in the event he should marry Mrs. Edith S. Schaff of Evanston.

When Rockwell had finished reading the agreement Attorney Hopkins, apparently puzzled, stood undecided for a moment.

"Just read that again," he said finally. "It doesn't sound right to me."

Farwell to Get \$15,000 Yearly.
The witness adjusted his spectacles and read the paper once more. By its terms Farwell's widow, unless she is the woman referred to as Miss Schaff, is to receive an annuity of \$5,000. The son himself is to receive an income of \$15,000 for the remainder of his life, so long as he doesn't violate his mother's wishes in matrimony. His children are to succeed to the income.

Attorneys William S. Forrest and Ascheroff, for the mother-in-law, declared they were "quite satisfied" with the evidence introduced. The agreement, which ties up \$750,000 of the elder Mrs. Farwell's fortune, was drawn up in 1918.

MAHONEY FIGHTS DIVORCE SUIT OF WIFE IN TEXAS

Dallas, Tex., April 29.—(Special.)—Joseph P. Mahoney, Chicago Democratic politician, will not be divorced by his wife, Mrs. Nonie Boren Mahoney, without a legal battle, it was indicated here today when Murphy Townsend, a local attorney, filed Mahoney's answer to the divorce suit instituted several weeks ago by Mrs. Mahoney.

The answer sets forth that the plaintiff's petition contains no cause of action.

Mrs. Mahoney, national Democratic committeewoman from Texas, was on the notification committee which broke the news of his nomination to Gov. Cox. She was a delegate to the Frisco convention, as was her husband, and friends say he attempted reconciliation there. Her original petition has been withheld by her attorneys, but her grounds alleged are said to be cruelty and abandonment.

MYSTERY KILLING MAY BE SEQUEL OF WAR MURDER

Col. Clininn Identifies Body
Found in Indiana.

A battered body of a man riddled with bullets and believed to have been thrown from a speeding automobile to the concrete surface of Kennedy avenue in East Chicago early yesterday, last night gave the police an absorbing murder mystery.

The body was identified by Col. John V. Clininn as that of Robert McCurry, former private of the 108th supply train, and who was convicted of the murder of J. C. Sneed, a citizen of Houston, Tex., on Nov. 25, 1917. Col. Clininn, at that time in the service, acted as attorney for McCurry.

Recall Wartime Murder.
After the identification police looked up records of the older case and found therein a possibility that the two crimes were connected. And in the killing of 1917—they found several names—former Private and Mrs. Granville Shaw, Mrs. Edna P. Shaw, former artist's model, and former Private Clarence Broberg, friend of Shaw and McCurry.

Briefly the story of the older crime is this: Bessie Ennis, pretty Houston mailman, married Shaw in Texas after a three-day acquaintance. Shaw neglected to state that he had another wife—Edna, artist's model, who then lived on Ingleside avenue.

Tragedy Follows Walk.
A few days after the marriage Shaw and McCurry saw Mrs. Shaw No. 2 walking with Sneed, who was said to have been a gambler. According to the story told on the witness stand, Shaw urged McCurry to attack Sneed. McCurry was stabbed several times. Sneed was killed, apparently with the bare hands of his assailant. McCurry was a powerful man.

Broberg was later arrested and charged with complicity in the affair. All three received ten year terms in Leavenworth penitentiary. Shaw and Broberg were pardoned some time ago. McCurry, who achieved some notoriety in connection with "soviet rule" in the disciplinary barracks, was released only a few months ago.

Shaw and Broberg are known to have been in Chicago recently. McCurry was not known to have other enemies. Yet McCurry's body, riddled with bullets, was hurled from a speeding automobile on a lonely Indiana prairie road early yesterday.

RETAILERS WILL 'TAKE THE TRICKS' OUT OF TRADE

A nationwide retailers' association, founded to promote Americanism in business, to "take the tricks out of trade," and to reduce the cost of living, will be launched in Chicago next week.

Incorporation papers for the organization, which is to be known as the Allied Retail Merchants' Association of the United States, were issued by Secretary of State Emmerson at Springfield on Thursday. Russell J. Poole, secretary of city council committee on living costs; Robert S. Iles, counsel for the committee; and Elmer W. Jaroske, are mentioned among the incorporators.

"The retailer," Attorney Iles said, "is between two millionaires. He is subject to the dictation as to cost and prices by organized business above him, and condemned by the public for high prices which he cannot control. It is the purpose of this organization to put the retail merchant on the map as a strong progressive force for the elimination of the tricks of the whole-salers and the establishment of an honest market."

HIS FRANKNESS IN LOVE AFFAIR COSTS HIS WIFE

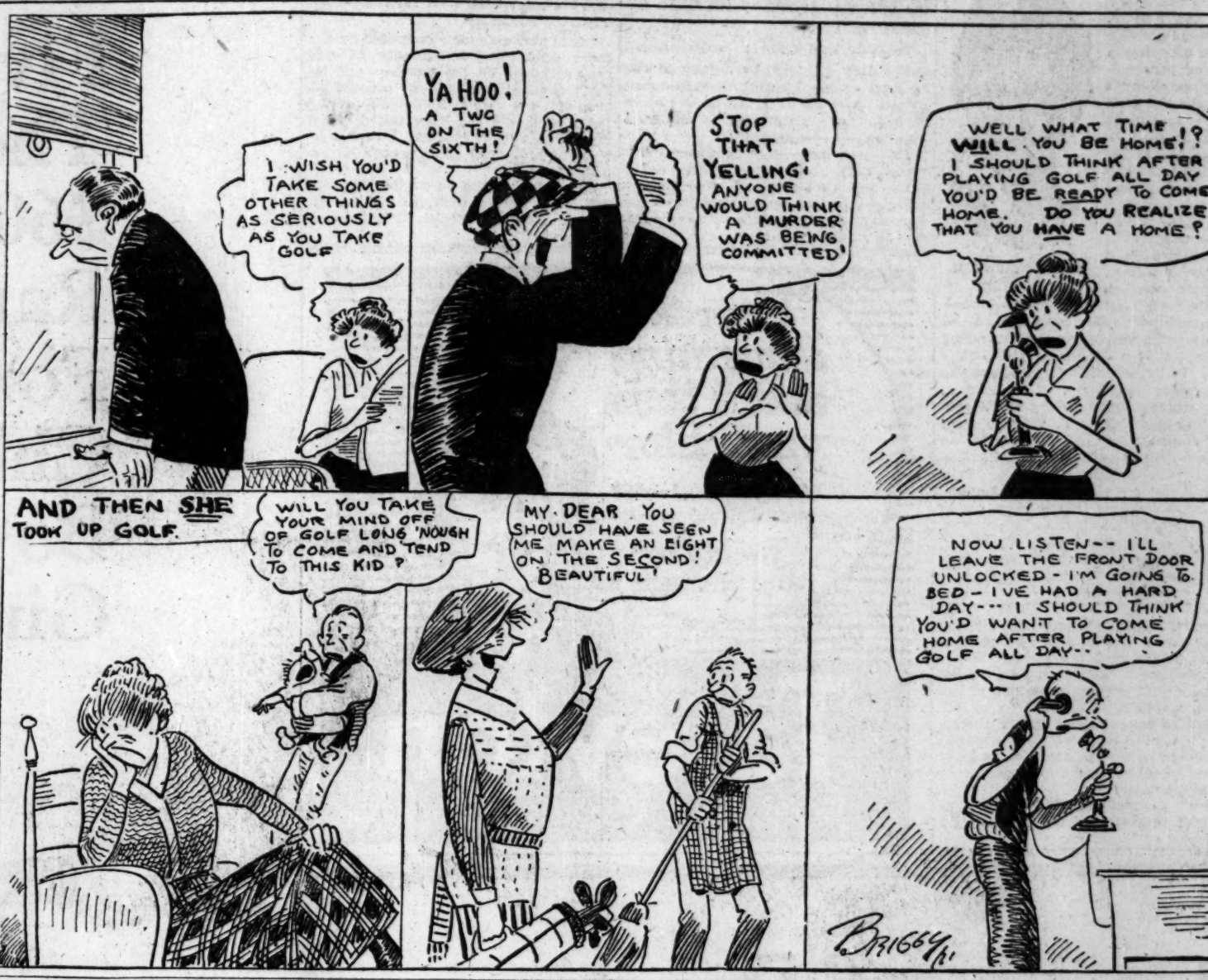
Herbert C. Kirchhoff, president of the Advance Electric company, believed in frankness in affairs of the heart.

But he carried his system one step too far with his wife. As a result yesterday Mrs. Fay S. Kirchhoff was granted a divorce and \$1,500 alimony after testifying before Judge Sabath that her husband had "admitted his love and affection" for Mrs. Frank E. Hanson.

Mrs. Kirchhoff showed a letter, purported to have been written by her husband to Mrs. Hanson, which read in part as follows:

"Dear Jessie: I am sorry it appeared necessary to let my wife know of our love, but she is a good emotional actress and, having seen her in three, agonies, and similar actions, I decided to tell her everything."

AND THEN SHE TOOK UP GOLF



BOY'S PURCHASE OF AUTO BARES CRIME CAREER

Admits Bank Robbery,
Other Holdups.

A Buick automobile, crossing the criminal path of 18 year old William Doody, carried him into the hands of detectives and solved a score or more 'stickups and at least one murder.

Doody confessed yesterday to participation in the Summit State bank robbery, the attempted stickup of the Cicero State bank, numerous auto thefts, and the robbery of ten dollars in the disciplinary barracks, was released only a few months ago.

Doody, a member of various gangs in "The Valley," began his career of crime only a few months ago. His specialty was stealing machines, which he would dispose of after the night's banditry had been consummated. On March 3 he and his companions robbed a collector for the National Tea company of \$3,000. A fortnight later \$1,000 was taken from a collector for the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company. Later the same man was stuck up again.

After the Summit bank job, Doody decided to purchase a car with his share of the loot, \$2,200. A week ago the machine was stolen by Jimmy Shupe. John Friez, another predatory gentleman, almost immediately stole it from Shupe. Friez was captured by detectives from the bureau.

Brother-in-Law Is Jailed.
Shupe failed to prosecute and Friez was suddenly released through a habeas corpus writ mysteriously obtained. Then Joseph Brennan, Doody's brother-in-law, appeared and claimed the car was his. He was unable to explain where he got the money to purchase it, however, and the detectives held him.

Doody, cruising hopefully in a taxicab in the vicinity of the detective bureau, was spotted by Sergeants Alcock, Dunne, Carroll, and Riccio and arrested after a fight of ten minutes.

GO TO ROYAL HOME

Chicago Consul and Wife Will
Occupy Palace Which Once
Was Residence of Emperor

Francis Joseph.



J. T. Christensen, crack air mail pilot, yesterday faced the alternative of crashing his big mail ship into the crowded streets of the business district of Cleveland, O., or diving into the Cuyahoga river. He chose the latter and was burned to death when the ship caught fire as it struck the river bank.

There was a dense fog over Cleveland as the pilot, who left Maywood field yesterday morning, approached the Ohio city. His engine was missing, due probably to increased atmospheric pressure. Over the heart of the city the clouds of mist forced him close to the ground. He had barely 200 feet altitude.

The motor spluttered and quit. The river was barely visible. Beneath him was University road, S. W. He could see people and automobiles on the streets.

He started a glide toward the river. He had not sufficient altitude to reach the water. There was nothing to do but crash into the river bank. A few feet above the ground the ship nosed up a bit, but the effort of the pilot was futile. In another instant the crash came; then the explosion of the gasoline tanks and the fire.

Fire tugs and two engine companies rushed to the scene, but arrived too late to save the pilot.

Christensen, besides being one of the most popular pilots in the air mail service, was rated as one of the best flyers. He was president of the Associated Air Mail Pilots, and he and his wife made their home in Maywood.

Wife Away in West.
Mrs. Christensen is in Nebraska visiting her mother. There was no one in the little cottage near the Maywood air field last night.

Christensen was a "student of winds." He held three speed records. On Dec. 3, 1920, he started the flying world by flying the mail from Chicago to New York, a distance of 741 miles in 5 hours 31 minutes.

Two Army Flyers Killed.
Fayetteville, N. C., April 29.—Lieutenants Joseph E. Virgin and Norman Okla., and Hardson J. Hartman of Reading, Pa., members of the 8th aero squadron, U. S. A., were killed today when their airplane fell.

ACE OF AIR MAIL BURNS TO DEATH TO SAVE OTHERS

Dodges Ohio Crowds,
Dies in His Plane.

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The Inquiring Reporter

every Day He Asks Five
Persons, Picked at Random, a
Question.

The Question.
What do you think of fashion's new decree that skirts shall be longer?

Where Asked.
State and Adams streets.

The Answers.
Muriel Bally, 4843 Winthrop avenue, milliner—I think it is a splendid idea. It will prevent a lot of excitement on the streets. Of course it will displease a lot of these young men who hang around the corners, but it will be better for the women.

A. F. Leber, 1514 Thome avenue, bank clerk—Well, some fashions at present are exaggerated. It probably would be a good thing to have a slight lengthening on some styles of dresses. Girls of today are forgetting all the modesty of their mothers and grandmothers.

Ruth McNellis, 4712 North Whipple street, stenographer—That's a good question for you to ask the people. There are many girls who seem to have lost all ideas of feminine decorum. Skirts should be seven or eight inches from the ground.

H. J. Tammen, 2326 North Sawyer avenue, department manager—I think some women go to extremes in dress. There are a few women who have lost all ideas of femininity. Skirts should be seven or eight inches from the ground.

Loretta M. Collins, 1714 Wilson avenue, stenographer—That's a very sensible decree. Good for fashion's dictators this time. The girls are going on entirely too far lately. Their mothers never wore such dresses, and they should be ashamed to be seen in them.

Delaney Draws \$90 Fine
for Starting Row in Hotel

James Delaney, 4718 North Racine avenue, whose "rough house" in room 724 of the Hotel Atlantic three weeks ago led to the arrest of himself, his wife, Edward Novak Jr., son of the former Tenth ward alderman, and others, was fined \$90 and costs yesterday by Judge Arnold Hepp. The others were discharged. Police testified Delaney had been absent from home overnight, told him he had been visiting in the hotel.

Both Saw It in the
paper at breakfast, both
rushed down to deny it
*** and then had lunch
together.

The Marriage That
Was Arranged
By Berta Ruck

A Blue Ribbon Story
in tomorrow's Tribune

U. S. RAIDS REDS IN MANY CITIES; TWO SEIZED HERE

Eight More Hunted; Nip
"May Day Revolt."

In a series of national pre-May day raids on anarchists, communists, and other varieties of "reds," federal officials last night gathered in two men who are said to be leaders in the underground activities of the United Communist party here and obtained evidence that started a search for eight more.

In addition, more than five tons of communist literature advocating active and armed revolution in Chicago on May 1 was captured—the greater part of it before distribution could take place.

Hold Two as Red Plotters.
The two men held by the federal authorities are:

SAMUEL GLICKMAN, 6025 South Throop street, a bookbinder, 36 years old, and an American citizen, and CARL KOSTER, 66 years old, 2337 Carroll avenue, a distributor of radical propaganda.

The names of the eight other men sought were not revealed. Glickman and Koster will face charges of conspiracy against the government.

More than a score of houses were raided during the night, following the flooding of the south and west sides with Communist "revolt" literature. In Glickman's home copies of various Communist publications and revolutionary documents in Polish and Russian were found. He also had a mailing list of Communists in every state of the Union.

Take "Commune" Records.
The department of justice and the bomb squad of the police department in New York announced they had reached into the midst of the Communist Party of America and captured documents that will lead to the arrest of many others. The seized papers were said to contain complete lists of secretaries, organizers, and members of the American commune. Messages were sent to all party branches requesting the arrest of the men whose names appeared on the lists.

The New York raids were the culmination of more than a year's work of spying on the movements and the secret meetings of the so-called American commune.

In Kansas City, Mo., at midnight more than one hundred radical had been jailed and fifty pistols and other arms captured.

In Hammond, Ind., four arrests had been made at midnight. At Gary the entire police force was on guard.

Haywood Sends "Greetings."
From Moscow during the day came a May day greeting to his abandoned "fellow workers" from William D. ("Big Bill") Haywood, deposed chief of the I. W. W. It was the first news from him since his flight to escape a term at Leavenworth.

"I shall return to America when I have finished the work assigned to me by the International Council of Trade and Industrial Unions and when the interests of the workers demand my return," he said vaguely. Haywood, it is reported, has accepted a propaganda position with the soviets.

Despite the activities of the communists, federal officials last night were not expecting trouble on May day.

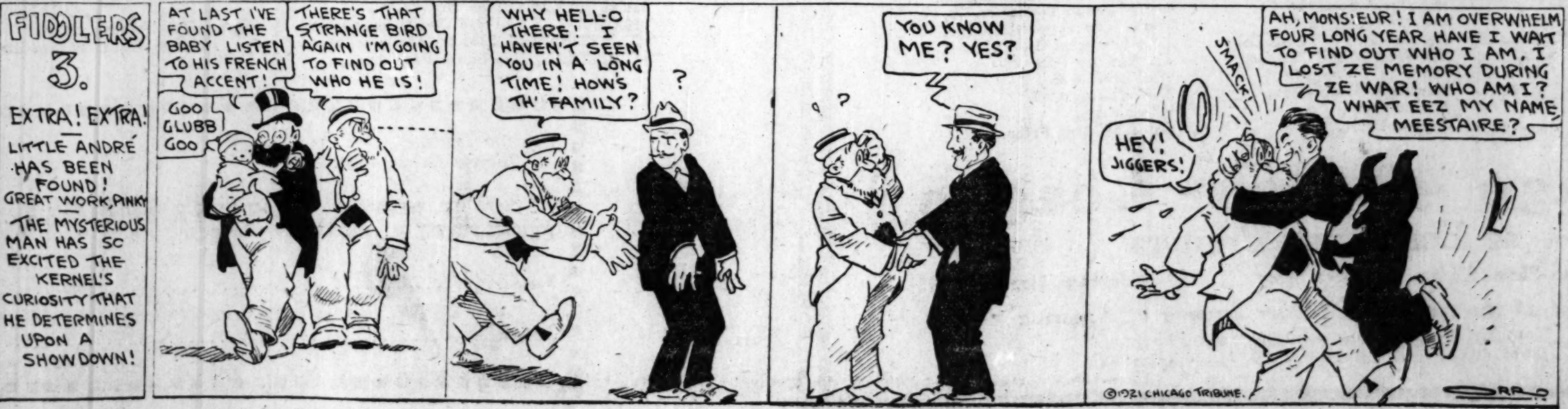
Plans for the Socialist massmeeting and parade which will form one of the chief May day demonstrations here are virtually completed. Among the speakers will be Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee, Seymour Stedman, and J. Louis Engdahl, the latter editor of the Chicago Socialist and under sentence to Leavenworth.

The Diamonds All Right,
But Victim Didn't Get 'Em

Irrving Hinsdell, 2939 West Roosevelt road, met three well dressed men last Wednesday. They offered to sell him six diamonds for \$1,500. They went with him to a jeweler, who said the diamonds were worth much more than the amount named.

Yesterday Hinsdell drew \$1,215 and met the men. They took him for a ride and he gave them the \$1,215 and received the diamonds. He took the stones to the same jeweler, who informed him the men had given him paste diamonds worth \$1.

KERNEL COOTIE—CHAPTER XV.



BOTH SAW IT in the
paper at breakfast, both
rushed down to deny it
*** and then had lunch
together.

The Marriage That
Was Arranged
By Berta Ruck

A Blue Ribbon Story
in tomorrow's Tribune

"BIG BUSINESS" ASKS FREE HAND TO BOOST TRADE

Atlantic City, N. J., April 29.—The United States Chamber of Commerce at the closing session of the annual convention, today adopted a declaration of principles on American enterprise, which urged the government to adopt a "hands-off" policy toward business, except for the purpose of preserving a fair and active field of free competition.

"A wholesome standard of living is essential to general contentment," stated the declaration. "That standard depends upon the intelligence, work and thrift of the individual, and improves as the total production of the country increases."

"We condemn avoidable strikes, lockouts and all combinations that needlessly limit output or curtail distribution on the part of the workers, owners or managers of industry."

U. S. Peace Stand Asked

The chamber called upon the government to give a clear definition and positive declaration of its policy concerning the establishment and maintenance of world peace, and of order and understanding in the commercial intercourse of nations. It also reaffirmed its opposition to government ownership or operation of the railroads on the ground that such action would cripple initiative and retard the railroads rather than assist them.

The chamber further opposed a general cash bonus to veterans, but approved "constructive measures calculated to enable ex-service men to cultivate the soil, build homes or obtain vocational education"; urged establishment of a court of courts of tax appeals to adjudicate cases in dispute between taxpayers and the bureau of internal revenue.

Approves Budget System

It asked that the government adopt a policy of less burdensome rates upon capital gains and income received from

BANK OF KINDNESS

Draw a Check on It for the Unfortunate.

By REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER.

Without tagging and nagging, the Young Women's Christian association hopes to raise

\$177,000 in its budget campaign from May 9 to 19. Only such persons as the association believes personally interested in its work for the girls of Chicago will be asked to contribute. A card list of 25,000 prospective subscribers has been compiled and these cards will be used by the 600 business and 600 home women in their canvass for subscriptions. [Hutchinson Photo.]



MRS. WILLIAM H. HUBBARD.

Teams have already been formed and the campaign will be formally launched on May 9 at a dinner at the Drake hotel. Daily reports will be submitted at noonday luncheons to be held at the campaign headquarters in the central branch of the "Y. W." 59 East Monroe street.

Mrs. N. W. Campbell is general chairman of the budget campaign. Mrs. Tracy Drake is chairman of the hospitality committee. Other members of the campaign committee are: Mrs. William H. Hubbard, Mrs. William P. Sidley, Mrs. C. C. Bullock, Miss Lois Wilder, and Miss Martha Sarver.

business; approved proposal for national budget system as a needed economy in government operation.

It advocated arbitration as a "most desirable and economic method of adjusting commercial disputes" and recommended that the facilities of the department of commerce be broadened to "meet the actual and economically proper demands of the business of this great nation."

Joseph H. DeFreese of Chicago, was reflected president of the chamber by the board of directors.

CONVICTION OF TOWNLEY UPHOLD BY HIGH COURT

St. Paul, Minn., April 29.—Conviction of A. C. Townley, president of the National Nonpartisan league, and Joseph Gilbert, former Minnesota manager for the league, on charges of conspiracy to encourage disloyalty during the war, was upheld by the State Supreme court today.

Townley and Gilbert were found guilty July 12, 1919, by a jury in the Jackson county District court and sentenced by Judge E. C. Dean to ninety days in jail. Execution of sentence was delayed by appeals.

The two men were charged with "conspiring, combining, and doing other acts to teach and advocate, by oral speech and by publication, that men should not enter the military service in the world war."

RAILWAY UNIONS' EXPERT PREDICTS TRADE REVIVAL

The dirge of "Financial Depression" with which the United States railroad labor board has been regaled for weeks by railroad executives gave way to bright notes at yesterday's hearing. W. J. Lauck, in support of the contention that the railway employees he represents should not suffer wage reductions, said the tracks are clear for the return trip to "normalcy."

"It is now generally conceded by the most authoritative students of and commentators on the business and industrial conditions that the present depression has passed its lowest point," Mr. Lauck told the labor board, "and the future will be upward toward a revival of industrial and commercial activity."

Mr. Lauck, who is statistician for the labor group, then introduced figures to show the "depth of depression was passed."

"There's something about them you'll like"

A full page ad could promise no more—
Twenty to the package

Herbert
Tareyton
London Cigarettes

To Buyers of Printing

We, the undersigned Employing Printers of Chicago, as trustees of the Public Interest, are unalterably opposed to the adoption of the 44-hour week in the printing industry, as demanded by the Unions of the Printing Trades, to take effect Monday, May 2, 1921.

A reduction of the work week to 44 hours will raise present costs of printing, in the face of an economic demand for a deflation of prices. For this reason, we have organized the—

Chicago 48-Hour League of Employing Printers

A Unit of the National 48-Hour League of America

We pledge ourselves to oppose any decrease in the number of hours of labor per week, now or later; to oppose any increase in the cost of printing; to oppose any curtailment of production; and to stand solidly against any further burdening of the Buyers of Printing.

We Are Assured of United Support

The facilities of the undersigned are ample to produce any sized order of any class of printing, binding or engraving. Many plants will not be disturbed even if a general strike is called, and we intend to mutually support each other in any emergency that may arise in connection with the agitation for a shortened work week, and to co-operate in getting out all orders promptly according to contract.

We regard this as the public's fight and we ask the co-operation and support of Buyers of Printing to help us normalize conditions.

We, the undersigned, unqualifiedly endorse the above, and agree to run our plants on no less than the 48-hour a week basis:

Albrecht Bros.
American Loose Leaf Mfg. Co.
Apex Catalogue Mailers.
The Bankers' Print.
A. R. Barnes & Co.
Becher Printing Co.
The H. O. Berger Co.
Ben P. Branham Co.
J. W. Brown.
Chas. E. Carlson.
A. H. Centner & Son.
Century Press.
Chicago Job Press Co.
S. D. Childs & Co.
Clay Hollon & Company.
George E. Cole & Company.
Commonwealth Press.
Consolidated Ptg. & Pub. Co.
J. T. Connell.
Curtis-Johnson Printing Co.
James J. Daoust & Co.
Darrow Printing Co.
Edward Dauber Printing Co.
R. R. Donnelly & Sons Co.
Drucker & Kelly.
Duff & Hodel.
Ernest L. Fantus Co.
Gould & Lang.

Grant's Printery.
Great Lakes Printing Co.
Griesemer Printing Co.
Gross Printing Co.
Guston Printing Co.
S. G. Hall & Co.
W. F. Hall Printing Co.
Thomas P. Halpin Co.
Henry Harris & Co.
John F. Horn Printing Co.
Hinricksen Print Shop.
Imperial Press.
Jacobus Printing Co.
Jaenicken Printing Co.
O. A. Koss & Co.
The Lakewood Press.
Landfield-Kupfer Co.
Charles A. Lawes Co.
The Liberty Press.
Lincoln Printing Co.
Marshall-Jackson Co.
McFarland-Shumway Co.
T. C. McNeill & Co.
Mercantile Advertising Co.
Mid-West Mfrs. Printers.
The C. H. Morgan Co.
Munroe & Southworth.
W. E. Paquin.
Pioneer Press.

Pitkin Printing Co.
Ben C. Pittsford Co.
Poole Bros.
The Powers Press.
Porter & McMahon.
The Practical Printing Co.
The Record Press.
Robbins Bros.
G. F. Roberts Printing Co.
Rogers & Co.
Rogers Park Press.
Ross & Co. Printers, Inc.
Toby Rubovits.
The Roxbury Press.
Sanders Printing Co.
Schulman Bros.
Shea Smith & Co.
Standard Press.
Stewart & Freyer.
Charles E. Tench Printing Co.
George Seton Thompson Co.
Trade Shop Typesetters, Inc.
John H. Vestal Co.
The Wallace Press.
Weil Bros. & Co.
The Whiting Call.
Winship Co.
David Winship Press.

Chicago 48-Hour League of Employing Printers

Headquarters: 5th Floor, 538 So. Dearborn Street

Telephone Harrison 6392

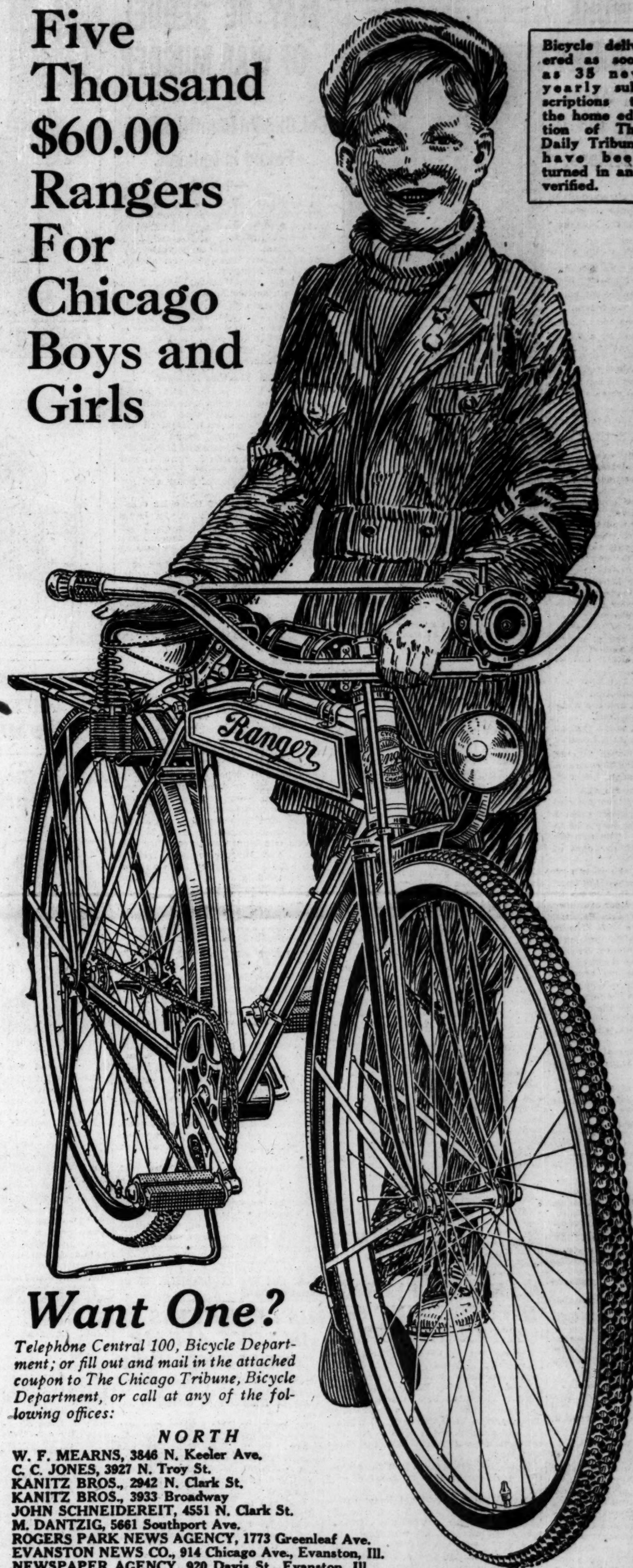
A Unit of the National 48-Hour League of America

Comprising employing printers from 39 states,
5,034 shops and employing 150,750 employees

\$300,000.00 Worth of Bicycles FREE

Five
Thousand
\$60.00
Rangers
For
Chicago
Boys and
Girls

Bicycle delivered as soon as 35 new yearly subscriptions to the home edition of The Daily Tribune have been turned in and verified.



Want One?

Telephone Central 100, Bicycle Department; or fill out and mail in the attached coupon to The Chicago Tribune, Bicycle Department, or call at any of the following offices:

NORTH

W. F. MEARNS, 3846 N. Keeler Ave.
C. C. JONES, 3927 N. Troy St.
KANITZ BROS., 2942 N. Clark St.
KANITZ BROS., 3933 Broadway
JOHN SCHNEIDERREIT, 4551 N. Clark St.
M. DANTZIG, 5661 Southport Ave.
ROGERS PARK NEWS AGENCY, 1773 Greenleaf Ave.
EVANSTON NEWS CO., 914 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.
NEWSPAPER AGENCY, 920 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.

SOUTH

H. MIKESSELL, 8650 S. Wood St.
A. S. SILVERMAN, 11419 Indiana Ave.
WM. MASSEVER, 3906 Ellis Ave.
L. M. MITCHELL, 1228 E. 63rd St.
BERG & SCHROETER, 236 W. 63rd St.
D. G. RAMSEY, 5485 Woodlawn Ave.
HARRY LEVIN, 7248 Blackstone Ave.
J. J. CONNORS, 9204 So. Chicago Ave.
C. KUGLIN, 7125 South Park Ave.

WEST

ENGQUIST & EPSTEIN, 5150 W. Lake St.
AUSTIN NEWS AGENCY,
5627 W. Lake St.
SPELMAN BROS.,
103 N. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
LOOP
Room 502, Tribune Bldg.,
Madison and Dearborn Sts.

Chicago Tribune,
Bicycle Department:

Send me instructions for securing a \$60 Ranger Bicycle without paying or collecting any money.

Name Age

Address

PARIS E HITS Y STOCK

YESTERDAY

94 retrograde

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LONDON, April 29

per ounce, mon

Short bills, 5 1/2

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The stock excha

May 2

PARIS.—Prices w

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ALCOHOL—35c; CO

ole, \$6.50; 12 1/2

half gal, \$11.25

lega, \$15.00; 25

TURPENTINE—70c

NEW YORK—CO

steady; May, 7 1/2

August, 7 1/2c; S

7 1/2c; Novembe

sales, 22,700 bbl

RAILROAD

PENNSYLV

For March—

Operating revenue

Operating expense

Net oper. revenue

Net oper. income

From Jan. 1—

Operating revenue

Operating expense

Net oper. revenue

Net oper. income

From Jan. 1—

Operating revenue

Operating expense

Net oper. revenue

Net oper. income

From Jan. 1—

Operating revenue

Operating expense

Net oper. revenue

Net oper. income

INVESTORS'

information. The TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

an answer is not of general interest
will be mailed provided stamp is en-

United States Metal Cap and Seal.
H. R. C., Burlington, Ia.—The United States Metal Cap and Seal company's balance sheet of Dec. 31 last showed \$1,000,000 of common stock outstanding and \$275,000 of preferred. Tangible assets did not cover the preferred stock. Dividends were carried at \$4.148.069. The company operated at a small loss.

pany operated, at a small loss in 1920. The stock evidently rates as a promise at present. Shares of \$10 per are offered in the market at \$3.15 and \$1.50 bid.

Woman's Security Corporation.

B. H.—The Woman's Security Corporation has just been formed. It is not operating. It proposes to sell \$200,000 of preferred stock and \$200,000 common and use its capital in helping women into business, giving practical advice or financial backing as may seem fit. Considered from an investment

ndpoint, the stock would rate as par-
pation in a somewhat hazardous busi-
venture.

—

of Answers.

R., South Holland, Ill.—The Hooper
ufacturing company has not qual-
to sell its shares in Illinois. As far
is prospectus shows, the stock is
in prospect.

R. M.—The Cleveland Electric Lighting company is now a subsidiary of Central States Electric corporation. Based on its first mortgage bonds is sold more than twice. They are a grade investment.

E.—The Chicago, Milwaukee and Paul convertible 4½s of 1932 are sold under the junior mortgage. As road has not been fully earning in charges, they are in an uncertain on.

METAL MARKETS.
NEW YORK, April 29.—COPPER—Steady;
 electrolytic, spot and nearby, 12½c; May and
 13c. **IRON—**Nominally unchanged.
 Firm; spot and nearby, \$32.00; futures,
 \$32.00. **ANTIMONY—**Spot, \$3.55.
LOUIS, Mo.—LEAD—Firm at \$4.50.
 Slab, steady at \$5.00.
CHICAGO—COPPER—Standard, spot, 270

tures. 270: electrolytic, spot, 272: 70-
273 10s. TIN-Spot, 271 12s 6d. 272-
274 2s 6d. LEAD-Spot, 271 7s 6d. 272-
273 15s. ZINC-Spot, 236: 1s-
227.

Zudecki, butcher, 5431 Aberdeen st.,
 es. \$5,000; assets, \$200.

7%
INTEREST ON
CHICAGO

**FIRST MORTGAGE
REAL ESTATE
BONDS**

when
Sold by our
Real Estate Loan Dept.

On the Installment Plan
Call or write for circulars
FEDERAL TRUST COMPANY
of Illinois
Monroe St. Third Floor
Phone 814-7500

A State of the State 1999

SALARY OF \$100,000.00
YALE COUNTY, 1910-1911 BONDS
 dated June 1, 1921, at 1 o'clock
 the County Judge, in the City of
 Tenn. I will offer for sale
 thousand dollars [\$100,000.00]
 Common Bonds of Yale County
 and dollars [\$100,000] each, or
 by the Quarterly County Court
 County, Tennessee, and under the
 Acts of 1911 and Chapter 7,
 of the New Session, 1911, and
 known as School Bonds and shall
 set at a rate not exceeding 5
 percent, payable in semi-annual
 April and October of each year,
 and the same shall be paid to the
 purchaser to be due and at place
 annual installments of 5, 10, and
 15, and the date of maturity shall
 be less than par.
 The bonds to be accompanied by
 check of \$10,000, payable to the
 County Judge, to be retained for
 the event of any default in the
 to comply with the terms of the bid.
 to reject any such all bids is
 served.

indications and sealed bids should
to the undersigned. This the
April, 1921.
W. C. WHITTHORPE,
County Judge, Columbia, Tenn.

office of the Old Colony
Company, Boston, Mass.,
at, 1921, to stockholders
April 30th, 1921.
FRANK J. FAHEY,
Treasurer.
April 13th, 1921.

SWIFT INTERNATIONAL,
ANONIMA COMERCIAL,
hereby gives that the annual
general meeting of the share-
holders of the Compania Swift International
the office of the Company is
195 in the city of Buenos
the Republic on Friday the
1921 for the transaction of
as may properly come before

EDWARD F. SWIFT

1921. SWIFT
President.

DEPARTMENT, Washington.
1921. Sealed proposals will be
office of the Purchasing Agent
ment until 10 o'clock a. m.
for furnishing certain quan-
eighteen-ton, three-quarter-ton
gasoline automobile truck
ordered for use of the Postal
the period beginning immedi-
July 31, 1921. Blanks for
specifications and instructions

ing blue prints, will be furnished to the Purchasing Agent, H. HAYS, Postmaster General.

Rock Excavation—U. S. Room 1201, 537 South La. Chicago, Ill.—Sealed proposals for excavating and filling will be received here until 20, 1921, and then opened on application.

100

TO. RE.

Apts. Possess.

917 Lake Park
porches, over

217 Greenwood
parlor, detach

125 Ingleside
parlor, sleep
apt.

120 Universal
beautifully a
throughout

412 Universal
airy rooms

329 Lake Park

453 Woodlawn
43 E. 56th-st.
front porch
331 Lake P.
16-20 Drexel
apts.
169 E. 54th-st.
433 E. 55th-st.
ST
483 Dorchester
orated, 2 fr.
JOHN A.
1533 E. 534-
IMMEDI
5200 Harper-
rent \$70 - 1 r.
10 Delightful res.
R. Jackson
advantage of 4
a-a-Dor bed, 1
POSSES
1 room kitchen
r. \$60 up
1 room kitchen
4 rooms and
R: \$85.
3432 Kimball
WM.

453 Woodlawn
43 E. 56th-st.
front porch
331 Lake P.
16-20 Drexel
apts.
169 E. 54th-st.
433 E. 55th-st.
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483 Dorchester
orated, 2 fr.
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R. Jackson
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1 room kitchen
4 rooms and
R: \$85.
3432 Kimball
WM.

1642 E. 55th
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54 Kimbark
160 Kimbark
55 Greenwood
922 Ingleside,
53 Ingleside,
542 Woodlawn
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51 Drexel av
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Drexel 700.
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Ph. Drexel

RENT-5 Rm.
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RENT-4125
rm. apt., \$50
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RENT-3335
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10 E. 63d-st.
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